SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1890.

wilderment, were added to on Saturday nights when he drew bi salary. His de-

light was to exhibit these things to one or

andlady and chairs from the house in

uarters cannot cramp them; they cast

hem aside as the chrysalis its covering,

But the woman whom destiny has set in

ALT NOTES.

Italy, and is engaged in writing his

Arts of Boston from the Stanton Blake

estate. There are specimens of Ruysdael,

David Teniers, Cuyp, Maas, Metsu and

non and its sculptures, made in Paris for

It will be exhibited in Memphis

The paintings secured by H. O. Have

meyer from the Secretan sale are said to include the famous Hollandish interior by

Pieter de Hooghe, the portraits of Scriv-

erius and his wife by Franz Hals, and

"Desdemona and Her Father" and "Chris-

Count Pillet-Will has given to the Lux-

topher Columbus," by Delocroix.

Galileo before the Inquisitors.

the late Earl of Beaconsfield.

of Bezarlanti, the Italian sculptor.

The head porter of a hotel at Selma,

Ala., had got mad at a colored hack-driver.

He wasn't "common, low-down mad," but

"If it wasn't agin de law, I should call

"Lucky fur you dat dere is sich a law!"

"Dey sold you fur fo' hundred dollars

"I'll draw cuts to see who takes pi'zen

"Git dem cuts ready. De one who draws

de shortest has to take pi'zen an' kill his-

"Look out, nigger! You's gwine to git

de short one."
"Hu! You's got it! See! Now, den,

"I'll kill myself, but I'll ha'nt ye."

"Dat's combatable, sah."

day all de time.'

"I inform you dat you ar' a liah, sah!"

"Doan' you believe yo'self, nigger!

"Heah's de cuts; take yer pick."

"De same to you, sah!"

"Shoo! You'd run!"

von out, sah !"

"Hu!

"Hu!"

befo' de war!"

an' kills hisself.'

"You is!"

"So's you!"

"Who's nigger?"

ROSALIND MAY.

Natures there are of course, so strong, |

reneral.

of her deprivations.

autobiography.

in the Dresden Gallery.

shaping a crossbow.

of the museum.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

THE UNFINISHED STOCKING. Lay M sside—her work; no more she sits By open window in the western sun, Thinking of this and that loved one In silence as she knits.

Lay it aside; the needles in their place;

Lay it aside; her work is done and well; A generous, sympathetic, Christian life A faithful mother and a noble wife; Her influence who can tell?

Lay it aside; say not her work is done; No deed of love or goodness ever dies, But in the lives of others multiplies; Say it is just begun.

GOOD RESOLUTION DAYS. On the threshold of the New Year stands the "Angel of the Backward Look," and there is no time like this for reviewing the past and forming new resolutions for the future. We see how quickly the old year slipped from us, how each succeeding year grows shorter, till they fairly rush by, and realize how soon the probationary period allotted to this stage of our existence will all be gone. Though Mother Shipton's prophecy did not come true, 1889 will be the end of the world to a mighty multitude. To many of us the life can count more friends upon the silent shore than remain to us in this. But as time goes on we grow more and more resigned to the common destiny, and will be able to cross over with less regret when

Now is the accepted season for inaugurating good resolutions and fresh strivings after personal reforms; for the sacrificing of small vices, the vigorous beginning of diaries and expense accounts, and rules for early rising, daily exercises, regular hours for reading, etc. Among the mass of these self-promises, most of them are preternaturally vigorous during the first month of their existence, then begin to droop into natural decay and die young, like the children in the story books, so infinitely easier is it in this tempting world to fall into bad habits than to cultivate new ones. However, we are none the worse for having formed the good resolutions, and it is far better to renew broken vows with each succeeding 1st of January than to lose all

desire for improvement.

If we cannot be active in good works, at least let us live so that the world will not be any the worse for our having been in it. Let us watch the "little foxes" that spoil the vines of life—ill-temper, uncharitableness, proneness to gossip, neglect of little acts of kindness toward those Whe we love, and failure to assist the down- long face, but with smiles and cheering trodden as we have opportunity

In short, let us live as we had wished we low. When the end comes, I fancy that we shall realize that the true secret of hu-Him who walked with publicans and sinners, healing the sick and doing what He could for others. Above all, let us not fail in letting our dear ones know that we love them. Life is so short at best, and nothing but death and change are certain. How many hearts there are that are inexove, when lips which should have spoken in life are dumb forever; how many full of relations are entirely ami-cable.—Boston tenderness to which they never gave utter- | Herald. ance, when daily opportunities presented, would have the world if they could make the dead ears hear, the dead heart understand. Is there a mourner in the world to-day who does not remember with bitter self-reproach every unkind word he uttered in moments of anger to the one under the sod, every little discourtesy, every neglected opportunity there a mother sitting in her lonely home from which the children have all gone out, either to take their places in the great much better than the old style.-Atlanta world or in the securer rest of the tomb, who does not look back with satisfaction upon every sacrifice she ever made to enhance their childish pleasures, and with regret upon every undue severity? Oh, ton over there?" "Yep." "Well, that's friends! Among all your good resolu-tions make this one and keep it: Let no ill temper betray you into one angry Sooner or later every family circle must be broken: then live so that when the inevitable decision comes, there will

be less of heartbreak in it. Let love—pure, simple love—be the ruling passion of our lives and let us so live that when our time comes to enter down to death surrounded by loving friends who will miss us because we have striven, by little deeds of kindness, to

make their lives happy. THE SEASON FOR COLDS Has come, and the victim of asthma wheezes while the catarrhal sufferer sneezes. Coughs are in fashion, and while one remedy will not cure every one, surely some remedies are better than others, and often the best of them are simple and easily obtained. A sister, who had been troubled with a constant catarrhal cough, tated, after trying doctors' prescriptions

without relief, cured her cough by a simple mixture of her own compounding. The receipt is as follows:

Beat the white of one egg light, then add the juice of a lemon, one teaspoonful of paregoric, and sugar to make a creamy Stir well, and take a teaspoonful

Often, for a simple, catarrhal cough, the to remove, may be relieved thereby. It afforded some relief in the case of an aged | free and equal." aunt who came to us with a terrible cough. orator. "Because the Constitution does asthma, and was passing sleepless nights, so much did the cough afflict her. But what afforded permanent relief was balsam dependence." "No you shouldn't." "Why bureaus. The three tables and the three of wild cherry which a friend induced her not?" "Because the words are not in that chairs were in keeping. document. Mr. Jefferson wrote that paper, to try. In her case it acted like magic; but all are not alike affected by the remedy, as all are not alike afflicted by the disease. One of our most prominent physicians free."-Richmond Religious Herald.

One of our most prominent physicians has been using pure oil of turpentine in affections of the throat for some time, and finds better and more satisfactory results than from any other remedy he ever tried. He uses the ordinary hand atomizer, and throws a spray of the liquid into the throat every few minutes, or at longer intervals, according to the gravity of the case. The bulb of the instrument is compressed as the act of inspiration compressed as the act of inspiration com- debts."

HALL-ROOMS.

transact with a lady, so I made an early

call upon her. Arriving, I found herself

and two daughters in walking costume

Although greatly marvelling, being a dis

of our wishing to hurry; I'll let you into

the secret. My income is not sufficiently large to keep up our usual mode of life, so

myself and daughters are professionally

engaged as dusters of bric-a-brac." She

noticed my absence of understanding, so

politely explained. Articles of virtu are

ing employment are past finding out.

who meet her at once respect her.

down to their level.

work as she can do well.

ated and to succeed in life.

mond Religious Herald.

Constitution.

EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-

QUAINT AND QUOTABLE.

The reported breach between the At-

Stranger (in a dime museum)-"Say

GRAND-DAUGHTER.

TO COMPEL RESPECT.

creet person I showed it not. As my errand progressed I noticed ill-concealed ANOTHER OF THE FEATURES OF LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY. impatience for my going. At length my hostess said: "You don't know the cause

Rosalind May Describes the People Who Live in Hall-Rooms, and Comments Upon Them.

Regular Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION.

becoming more and more popular with the ton of the city. The ordinary help is undiscriminating between an ordinary piece of majolica ware and a choice piece of NEW YORK, January 6, 1890. Hall-rooms are an important factor in New York life. Taken collectively they Dresuen. Here is where intelligence and represent New York dwelling houses multiplied by three, five or seven, according to There are others besides these who are numbers being brought about by the deperforming the same congenial tasks. Verily, the ways of women toward obtainducting of one on the second floor at the even, unless in the direction of money-Some sensible observer of human na- dition. It serves its purpose, nevertheless, ture who has a good eye for measurements and can be placed on the list of "hallhas drafted some articles setting forth the characteristics of the young woman who filled in mission disastrous, the other acnconsciously compels the respect and ad-

miration worth having. For instance:

She is fond of a jolly good time. She can joke and laugh and be gay, but she by the other, and between the two the never oversteps propriety.

She has ideas of right and wrong, and average New Yorker gropes an uncertain is anxious to live according to these ideas.

This does not make her prudish, even though she does not drink champagne or pale skylight above, aided on dark days, perhaps, by spectral illumination of lowsmoke cigarettes.

In fact, she is careful of her behavior,

turned gas jets on one side.

These facts hold good of handsome dwellings alike with battered veterans, and does not think it necessary to be fast in order to be popular.

She is independent, and the young men given over to boarders and lodgers, modern draperies in the former, completing a task faces of our own dead have multiplied; and most of us who have reached middle life can count more friends upon the silent.

She will not dance with any young man who may ask her to, and the "boys" de not like her because she will never come any floating germs of anything going, especially from imperfectly sewered bath-She can talk intelligently upon almost rooms, of which, in private houses, there is

any subject which may be brought for-ward, and her conversation shows that she Why hall-rooms should exist in the has done some good, honest, original homes of the wealthy is a double commenthinking. She has ideas about the books she reads, and these books have ideas, too. She has thought about the various social narrow space; in the second, the fashional in allusion to his poem and his last words. When the various social narrow space; in the second, the fashional in allusion to his poem and his last words. problems which are prominent in the attention of the world, and is able to put light might shine with tell-tale illuminathese thoughts into words.

She does not talk of such things all the time, by any means. Her nonsense, however, stops this side of silliness.

She is eminently a contilliness.

She is eminently a sensible girl.

She does not want to vote; she does not places for the bestowal of an over-stock of want to doctor or make laws; she does not | finery, of some troublesome child, or percare to startle the world with her knowl- haps some yet more troublesome poor relation who must temporarily be harbored. edge. She prefers to be a young woman, and to live up to the nobility of true At all events, they are not the sole womanhood.

At all events, they are not the sole habitats which they become when, over-Indeed, she is ambitious to make her taken by the flood of up-town progression

home attractive; to love and be loved by her family. She believes that to satisfy purposes. In a lodging or boarding-house the existthat ambition will give her quite as much ence of the hall-room is easily explained. bers. The President is J. Rhea, the Sec- man-I exclude clergymen in this rework as she can do well.

She is an earnest, kind-hearted woman, doing a great deal of good in the world, without any ostentatious display or loud talk. She rather seems to hide her good works.

When doing good she does not not marrying—and it is food for thought that in New York they are much more easily let and more generally filled than the square rooms beside them.

But, as to women not marrying—and it seems to me that the marriage list in the world, and it is food for thought that in New York they are much more easily let and more generally filled than the square rooms beside them.

Children M. Carnet will place this so. beside them. When doing good she does not put on a

long face, but with smiles and cheering words seeks to turn the thoughts of the troubled into pleasant channels.

Inter innablants like below, the museums.

and women, old and young, chiefly the latter, since hall-room life is not conducive.

The reductions in plaster of the Parthe-

Her influence is very great, although Usually they are early risers, for the She gains very warm personal friends, reason that in most cases they occupy who would do anything for her. She is a seven and eight o'clock in the morning woman who represents the highest type of positions, and must be gone. From what do they go? a human being, and is sure to be appreci-

A space of from eight to twelve feet in ength and from five to ten feet in breadth. Within that compass is stored their clothes, books, ornaments, themselves and such furniture as the typical landlady allows present to Congress a bill asking for an none of him. Number three is a dancing times a small, battered table, and some- of Independence. lantic cable companies is denied. Their

No cheerful fire in winter warms him: wished to see its treasures "Is he your older brother or younge in summer, hot breezes choke him. He A painting of the Confederate ram Ar- hampered with a wife and children. Num brother?" someone asked Dr. L. J. Burgoes and Heaven knows where. If in an apartment house, he may and probably Texas, is shown in the Capitol of Missisrows, pointing to his son Lansing .- Rich bes return, not until bedtime, when he It is proposed when another Arcti urns in as an animal to its lair. search expedition is organized, to send a rescuing party along with it. This is where so many heads are crowded in such then disp sed of in a raffle. space, yet there is much unwritten

ragedy in the lives of these lone beings. "Each in his narrow cell." In sickness, he lies forlorn; on rising, an unwarmed atmosphere may send shivers

through him. A family at West Bethel consists of a but of even inferior grade, comes a set of apartments always on top floors. Without couple 85 and 80 years of age respectively who live alone and do most of their work. windows and lit from above, the light falls But they do not lack for music or excitealways unpleasantly-glowing down fiercement-they keep fifteen pet cats.-Lewison Journal. The prisoner within seeing nothing of an outside world but what the sky, darkly

reasons and apologies for not doing things, visible through dirty glass, can reveal. It they can always find them. A couple of is almost invariably a "him" who lives in sluggers seriously announced that their some one of these rooms. He lives there blugging match, announced for Sunday, because he calculates in general not to be Royal Canadian Academy, is on exhibition but she did not quite knew her own mind. had been postponed on account of the there. I once knew, however, of two death of President Davis .- New Grleans young men, brothers, who crowded together ment hardly larger than a large closet. I The President was in the city last night, nd, except giving his opinion of Jeff also knew of a young lad who occupied a Davis, of the proper site for the World's Fair, of the Pittsburg Postmastership contest, of the result of the November electers, of the result of the November electers, and the street and who occupied a side factor beaching and who occupied a side factor beaching and who occupied a side factor beaching and the factor tion, and of the Silcott defalcation, ex- first-named belonged to an excellent and Welsh societies of Pennsylvania. In rec-

It does not take long for a live Western city to recover from a scorching. A few months ago everybody was sending money It is with It is with the hall-room that we have concern, and in general there is no greater and provisions to stricken Seattle, and now allotment than a head to each. That the sporting fraternity of that place is surely is enough. offering \$25,000 to have the Sullivan-Jackson fight take place there. Seattle In an apartment house where I am ac quainted it occurred to me the other day, in view of writing this article, to note the "Sah!" he said, "I scorn to stand has almost forgotten it ever had a fire .-

personal belongings of the three hall-rooms an' excruciate wid you."

vacated during the day.

"An', sah!" replied the other, We recently heard a public speaker of No. 1.-Two railroad guides, one newsof the mixture when the cough is trouble- some note say to an uncommonly intelligent audience, "The Constitution of the paper, two theater programmes, a copy of "Harry Lorriquer," a picture of two cat. United States says that 'all men are born free and equal.'" When the speaker had conwhite of an egg mixed with sugar alone will afford relief. And even an asthmatic cough, that treacherous enemy so difficult cough, that treacherous enemy so difficult aside and said: "Don't quote the Consti-

tution again as saying 'all men are born free and equal.'" "Why not?" asked the gramme, a dog's head on the wall. Each room contained a small, battered She had been for years the victim of not say anything of the kind." "Well." trunk. The small closet, I presume, held said the speaker, "I made a blunder; then I should have said the Declaration of Indrawers and scratched and generally defaced

From abnormal soil must come abnormal and he owned a great number of negroes, growth. From mean and narrow quarters and he knew that none of them were born come mean and narrow beings. walk the streets, libels on the human race.

"Give him the conversion of Saul nothing more. mences, so as to insure application of the greenedy to every part of the surface, which this the wearied brother met his pastor, well and buying respectably good seats at can be done in cases of children very suc- and said: "Brother Birch, I would like theaters, to which of course they escort cessfully. It is surprising how a diphther- to hear you preach a sermon on the con- none but themselves, or perhaps, some cometie membrane will melt away under an version of Saul of Tarsus. Won't you do rade who is expected to reciprocate.

A few grow morbid and begin to trim tine. In cases of tubercolosis of the lungs, a capital subject. I will preach on it next the latter stages of more described by the latter stages of the latter sta bronchitis and the latter stages of pneu-monia I have known the turpentine inhal-Brother Birch announced the text, Acts see a hall-room in which the entire sides

WHAT WOMEN LIKE IN MEN.

ore acquaintances, and at certain intervals of time he gave an ice-cream and SOME OF THE REASONS WHY MEN AND cake entertainment to some half-dozen WOMEN DO NOT MARRY. persons. Dishes were borrowed from his

> Women Prefer Men of Strength and Man liness to Carpet Knights-How to Weo.

so wholesome, that they triumph over their surroundings. Especially, because strong, they abide not long in the hall-room. Mean and narrow A few days ago I was talking with a man about the kind of men that women and the world may hear of them as men of like, writes Miss Palfry, and he expressed his surprise at the admiration of certain refined women whom he knows for mer the hall-room! Within those cruel limitwhose appearance is the reverse of refined care come into play and cause an opening tiplied by three, five or seven, according to ations she is almost as helpless as the being whose appearance is the reverse of refined. One big man was especially obnoxious to fined, so much the worse for her, perhaps, him on account of a certain swagger, awkand in her case the possession of brain ward movements and a loud voice; and yet rear, for a bath-room and in not a few making, may add to suffering because en- a sweet, refined, timid, gentle little woman cases, the dissemination of sewer gas in ad- abling her to comprehend the full degree looked upon this Titan with awe and ad-But the subject of woman and the hall- miration. My friend, being refined—a man of fine literary ability, much cultivaroom may furnish material for another artion and a low voice-could not admire this man, and could see nothing in him that any woman would admire.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, now 71 years

To tell the truth, women do admire big fage, is living at his villa at Florence, men; the majority of them care more for B. U. Taylor. physical than for intellectual strength. Mr. French, the sculptor, is making a bust of Bronson Alcott for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a statue of Starr

Manliness, even if it approaches mappear ance a consciousness of brute strength, never yet failed to appeal to a woman, no matter how refined she may be. This admatter how refined strength is only one Andrew Carnegie has presented Bishop
Phelman of Pittsburg with a copy of the
the famous "Madonna de Sisto," said to be
the famous "Madonna de Sisto," said to be
The original is

Women tire of "carpet knights" as they

Women tire of "carpet knights" as they Raphael's happiest effort. The original is tire of each other. They do not mind a Dalon, the sculptor, has completed a from a man, provided always it carries monument of Victor Noir, the young man with it a certain amount of deference to who was killed in 1870 by Prince Pierre themselves. And if he have the reputation of not caring for women his attentions the public squares of Paris.

Granet's statue of Alfred de Musset is finished. On the pedestal sits a symbolical figure representing Youth and Love, who offers to the poet a branch of willow are quite the reverse. There are many ested in men of this type; they prefer Ten paintings by old Dutch masters have been bought by the Museum of Fine

After all, perhaps there is more in that theory of counterparts, which is ex-pounded in the very brilliant novel of that name, than some of us believe. A woman "Making the Crossbow," by the Tyrolese painter, Defregger, of Munich, has been added to the Layton Art Gallery of Milwaybea Lie of Tyrolese and the Crossbow," by the Tyrolese painter, Defregger, of Munich, has been added to the Layton Art Gallery of Crant Allen seems to think that women

Milwaukee. It is a Tyrolese interior, with five children and a youth engaged in won't. He says it is not the fault of the won't. haping a crossbow.

A club of engravers on wood exists in say as does Mary J. Holmes, that she Philadelphia called the Xylographic. For the first time since its foundation it has opened an exhibition of works by mem-fault of the men. I wonder if there is a

Chilapa. M. Carnot will place this persone years—but if they do not marry, is culiar work of art in one of the French not the fault on both sides? It is not six of one and half a dozen of the other?

Count on your fingers ten unmarried the Metropolitan Museum under the Will- they not married? Number one is so conard Architectural Commission, are to be tent with his club that he is willing to le ard Architectural Commission, are to be duplicated for the Belgian Government, and will not arrive in time for the opening of the man, who could, if he would sort of a man, who could, if he would marry a nice, pretty girl of no great socia The Governors of the thirteen original importance. But he aspires to marry ar States of the Union and those of later States agreed at Washington recently to them. Some fag end of carpet, a single bed, a washstand, a chair, a bureau, somerelations are entirely ami-cable.—Boston
Herald.

A drunken man sees everything double but his money. It is only the man who saves his money double.—Yonkers

They come back to these things at night, if boarding, in order to get their dinners. If the inhabitant be a man, the meal over, he generally goes again.

An association in London called the Sunday Society occupies itself with arranging the opening of private collections to the public on the Sabbath. For two Sundays recently the Duke of Wellington and settle down : he can afford to enjo has opened Apsley House to those who tives dependent upon him. Number six wished to see its treasures is fond of travel, and does not wish to be the whole sex. Number eight is willing sippi. It will be exhibited in Memphis the whole sex. Number eight is writing and New Orleans in aid of the Confederate to marry, but the extravagance of the We read much of New York's poor, Monument Association of Mississippi and times alarms him. Number nine is wait ing to fall in love, and number ten is, per-

haps, engaged.

And now take ten unmarried women be tween the ages of twenty and thirty. One perhaps, has never had an offer; another has never been in love; a third may be in love with a poor man who will never be able to support her; a fourth is too busy supporting herself to go into society at all, and so meets few eligible men; a fifth embourg collection the painting by Rob-ert-Fleury called "Christopher Columbus is ready to marry a sensible man who can support her comfortably, but she has no Received by Ferdinand and Isabella on fortune, and the men don't propose to penanother work by the same artist, showing a man who appears indifferent to her, and can. Galileo before the Inquisitors. A portrait in oils of Sir John A. Mac- man if he had asked her a second timein Montreal. It was presented to the An eighth is ambitious to marry wealth, a Canadian Premier by a number of his ad- ninth aspires to be famous in literature of in one of these rooms, the entire apart- mirers in Toronto, who are fond of com- art and a tenth does not wish to marry at paring his character and face to those of all.

And it is true the men are turn broken up many a match that might have pressed himself freely.—Pittsburg Commer-cial Gazette.

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It does not tak chooses. For, after all, it is not so much the man as the manner of his wooing, and this has been very daintily and cleverly expressed in a recent poem by an author whose name I forget; and long ago Shakespeare said the man who has a tongue is no man, if with it he cannot win a woman. Charles Dudley Warner, too, in his "A "Sah!" he said, "I scorn to stand heah Little Journey in the World," gives the men a hint when he says of Henderson "there was this about him that appeared wouldn't similitude myself by striking to her admirable, and in contrast with her own hesitating indirection, that whatever he wanted-money or position, or the love of woman-he went straight to his object

with unconsciousness that failure was poor sible." On another page he says: "Philosophers on this topic say that a man ought always to be able to tell by a woman's demeanor toward him whether she is favorably inclined, and that he need run no risk. Little signs, the eyes alone, draw people together, and make formal language superfluous. This theory is abundantly sustained by examples, and we might rest on it if all women knew their own minds, and if, on the other hand, they could always tell whether a man was seri ous before he made a definite avowal. and he answers, 'Nothin'.' Funny, bu There is another notion, fortunately not | that's right." yet extinct, that the manliest thing a man can do is to take his life in his hand, pay the woman he loves the highest tribute in his power by offering her his heart and name, and giving her the definite word that may be the touchstone to reveal to herself her own feeling. In our conventional life women must move behind

we'll see how brave you is. If yer's a gem'len you'll be founded dead in the If you's a loafer you'll be mask in a world of uncertainties.' Doubtless there are many charming men and women who would be happier married than single. We all know of men and "Yes I will-ha'nt ye all de rest of yo' women who have declared their intention of never marrying, and who have married very soon after such declarations, and be-come the most devoted of husbands and "Can't help dat. I'll ha'nt yo' night an' monis I have known the turpentine inhal-ation to be very beneficial, by using a ation to be very beneficial, by using a atomizer or paper funuel, from which the turpentine may be inhaled at will. Some people hang around the bed and in the room flannels saturated with oil of turpen-tine, and in all cases of catarrhal bron-tine, and in all cases of catarrhal bron-tine, and in all cases of catarrhal bron-tine, and in all cases of catarrhal bron-chits the patients express themselves in-chits the patients express themselves in-chits the patients express themselves in-chits the entire sides were covered with business cards pasted on the papering and tacked on the wood-when the turpentine inhal-atom to be very beneficial, by using a at inchemist, as the wars and in each of the entire sides were covered with business cards pasted on the papering and tacked on the wood-work. Imagine the caliber of a man who work is partial to man about my place? Can you milk." If wonder that Grant Allen and other ad-yocates of marriage do not turn their at-tion, and in all cases of catarrhal bron-chits the patients express themselves in-chits to die. Suburban Resident—"Yes, I want a use-shall preach to you to-day on the conver-work by such as a truly-converted man, and my sermon will be a discussion of the marks of genuine conversion. Another individual I hap-tend to know would have disdained such advinments, but the wilderness of little were ready to marry when they men they man is the to die. Suburban Resident—"Yes, I want a use-shall preach to you to-day on the the calibet of man who when milking or which steed on the wood-work. Imagine the conversion of which proves that they were ready to marry when they milk to die. Suburban Resident—"Yes, I want a use-shall preach to you to-day on the to will be not of which proves that they where ready to marry when they milk to die. Suburban Resident—"Yes, I want a little some of which proves that they where ready to marry when they milk to die. Suburban Resident—"Yes, I w "Den you hadn't better die. Reckon wives. All of which proves that they tine, and in all cases of catarrhal bronchitis the patients express themselves in variably as being much relieved.

NEW EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

The other day I had some business to The other day I

be a difficult thing to do. A nice house, a the right one, a little moonlight, a song, a tete-a-tete in the twilight, a little praise of that man to this woman, and of this woman to that man, and a readiness to give the woman a dowry when one is needed. A

little unselfishness on the part of the matchmaker will do wonders. After all, why should not this unwillingness to marry be ascribed to the lack of matchmakers? If every married woman, young, middle-aged and old, would do her best to make her unmarried friends marry, I wonder what the result would be?

This is worthy the consideration of

Grant Allen and of those who think as he But how glad I am to know that at least one man in the world thinks that women can, but will not, marry. I am so tired of hearing men express their belief that every woman is only waiting for the smallest amount of encouragement to fall into a man's arms. But I suppose few men will agree with him.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Church lotteries may be wrong, but the chorister gets his money by chants .- Hotel The devil is credited with a great deal

see a clergyman in the pulpit with his surplus .- "Gripsack.

differences .- Alta California. There was a young woman named Hannah Who put on a great many airs, She stepped on a peel of banana. And now she's laid up for repairs.

than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit and seldom draw to their full extent .- Walpole. For the friends of an officer to give him a gold badge-without being able to give him a good character—does not amount to

much .- New Orleans Picaynne. Button manufactories cannot be very profitable, for the button business is a hing that sooner or later is bound to get nto a hole.—Baltimore American.

After all there is a vast amount of comfort to be taken out of growing old when one has past the point of desiring to do foolish things.—Milwaukee Journal. Little Bessie-"Are you going to married Tottie, when you be big? Tottie-"No. I'se going to be divorced."

Kearney Enterprise. Circumstances oft adjust the man
And make the scholar or the boor;
He's conservative because he's rich,
I am radical because I'm poor.
—Philadelyhia Inquis

There have been rumors of a playing-

card trust lately. The reports are by no means unfounded. People interested in mishap. Juliet retreated in amazement What should preachers preach about? is

the query put by the New York Herald. Most of them should preach about thirty the horrors of intemperance)—"Now, boys, look at me. Why don't I drink?" Boy (on back seat)-"Cause you ain't ot the price."

Now, Bridget, what have you for supper?
I'm as hungry as hungry can be!
You should always set on something extra
When I've been to a "five o'clock tea."
—Binghamton Republican

"How are you succeeding, Mr. Hornblower, in your work in the West?" Rev. Mr. Hornblower—"Magnificently. There's a great awakening at the end of every sermon."-Jewish Messenger.

Husband (during a quarrel)—"We shall never meet in heaven." Wife-"Oh yes, we may. There is elenty of time for you to reform yet."-Yankee Blade. ing an engagement long ago he stood in

"Why in thunder are you having your hair cut so close, Bjenkins?" "So that I can get my hat on; and so that my wife can't snatch me bald-headed. transpired to start all hands on the waltz. Haven't been home for three days."

Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking and knew the cause of it, but it happened Backward" has written a magazine article to catch the tragedian's humorous side on on "What Can Be Done With the Servant this occasion, and as he rushed on the Girl?" The right answer to this inquiry stage he was convulsed with laughter, Even the Paterson Daily Press thinks his Return from America," together with niless girls; a sixth may be in love with is: Give her unrestricted use of the oil much to the astonishment of those about that Patti "deserves a roasting for her low

> "It is queer that no one thinks to send a bottle of Jamaica ginger to the United States Senate," remarked Squildig. "Why?" asked McSwilligen "Well, there is a big Payne there."

The infants which have died since the world began have had a very close shave for eternal salvation. By a vote of 21 to 18 Ballard finally took his pet home, and one the Presbytery of Cincinnati concluded of the first evenings, at supper time, just and the scenes are laid at Harlowe Place, for eternal salvation. By a vote of 21 to 18 the Presbytery of Cincinnati concluded that "all dying in infancy are saved."-Sioux City Journal.

that it is pleasanter to talk with a fool the commotion, thought, of course, it was nati Volksblatt recalls the fact that Liszt al-

Some men when they will not admit The points in orthodoxy,
Or will not practice in their lives
The scheme by which the Christian thrives,
Think if they have religious wives It may be done by proxy. "Are you more fond of the Italian or

German school ?" "Neither, sir, neither. I think that in

to do so again. She (tearfully anxious)-"Never again?"

He (contritely)—"Never."
She (with conviction not born of experience)-"Then I am afraid we cannot be friends."-Scranton Cricket. Conductor-"Who is that serious-look-

ing man who says you have his ticket?" Western Ranchman-"That man's been my partner for ten years. You'd think to look at him that he was solving a weighty

While women's minds may be secure,
And not so fickle as is said,
A passing bonnet's almost sure
To turn a woman's head.
And let two pass upon the street,
Each wearing a bewitching gown,
Tney'il turn each other's head complete,
They're sure to look around.
—Chicago Herald.

Mistress-"Are these the apples I sent ou to get?"

Bridget-"Sure, mum, ye tould me to Bridget—"Sure, mum, ye tould me to good as two or three. They chased us all git nothin' but good atin' apples, an' I the way to the hotel, and when we got tasted ivery wan iv thim; an' what wid there and fell down bruised and battered the grane wans an' the wormy wans, I'm

eye, and so on, making every snowball as

the landlord told us he thought we might

what do you mean by that?"

the line came:

-killed your father?"

suffering wildca:, and said:

"Shut up,"

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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The Paris correspondent of the London

Daily Telegraph, in describing it, says:

"It is the custom in the theater of the Rue

the piece, but according to their seniority. The doyen of the company appears first, and then the next in point of years of

on branding it with their own mark.

MRS. BERNARD-BEERE.

SHAKESPEAREAN RARITIES.

The London correspondent of the Man-

chester Guardian writes: "The late Halliwell Phillipps' large collection of Shakespearean rarities will in all proba-

Falls (N. Y.) Shakespeare Society, to take action with the object of securing the collection for New York. She has succeeded

Society-a corporation under the laws of

of many treasures of art and history—to discuss her proposal, and so favorably has

STAGE NOTES.

Octave Feuillet's latest play, "The Di-

the State of New York already possessed

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S STAGE SETTING order in which the characters appear in the list of dramatis persona of the books of the play, or that of their importance in FOR ROMEO AND JULIET.

Properties That Were Too Real-"Zverybody Waltzes"-Coquelin's Parisian service—the societaires coming before the pennsionnaires. Thus, whenever Got did not play, Coquelin's name used to appear first in the list of characters. Yesterday, Triumph-Stage Notes.

From the "Autobiography of Joseph however, the well-known name appeared Jefferson," now being published with pictures in "The Century," we quote the following "If here before said that a vertical servative School." It needed, however, tures in "The Century," we quote the following: "I have before said that a portion of my early theatrical education was drawn from hard work in the paint and property-room of a theater, so that when I became a manager I delighted in the 'getup,' as it was technically called, of plays, so far as our slender means would permit. To fashion and paint a rustic bridge, with so far as our slender means would permit.
To fashion and paint a rustic bridge, with a wide board behind it, set upon two shaky trestles, for Rob Roy to cross over, was a special privilege. A profile boat for the 'Lady of the Lake' was another delight.

Lady of the Lake' was another delight.

Characteristic bridge, with a salvoes of hand-clapping had lasted for several minutes that poor Gringoire—manifestly much moved—could open his lips with a trembling mouth and utter the first plaintive apologies that De Banville has put into the mouth of his sympathetic handkerchiefs, and it was not until the salvoes of hand-clapping had lasted for several minutes that poor Gringoire—manifestly much moved—could open his lips with a trembling mouth and utter the first plaintive apologies that De Banville has put into the mouth of his sympathetic handkerchiefs, and it was not until the salvoes of hand-clapping had lasted for several minutes that poor Gringoire—manifestly much moved—could open his lips with a trembling mouth and utter the first plaintive apologies that De Banville has put into the mouth of his sympathetic handkerchiefs, and it was not until the salvoes of hand-clapping had lasted for several minutes that poor Gringoire—manifestly much moved—could open his lips with a trembling mouth and utter the first plaintive apologies that De Banville has put into the mouth of his sympathetic handkerchiefs, and it was not until the salvoes of hand-clapping had lasted for several minutes that poor Gringoire—manifestly much moved—could open his lips with a trembling mouth and utter the first plantive apologies that De Banville has put into the mouth of his sympathetic has put into the mouth of h of mischief that the stomach is guilty of.— This perfectly unsafe-looking skiff was hero. This demonstration was the more always set on a trunk mounted upon four remarkable as it is not the custom at the Mrs. Sillibus says she "always likes to be a clergyman in the pulpit with his surbolus.—"Gripsack.

If its divine to forgive then divines should forgive each other their theological liftle rences.—Alta California.

If the stays set on a truth mounted upon lour female and the cletom at the cletom at the little wooden wheels that no amount of black-lead could induce to keep from squeaking. The rope must be steadily pulled—the slightest jerk and over goes her ladyship into the gauze waters. But little wooden wheels that no amount of black-lead could induce to keep from squeaking. The rope must be steadily pulled—the slightest jerk and over goes her ladyship into the gauze waters. But little wooden wheels that no amount of black-lead could induce to keep from squeaking. The rope must be steadily pulled—the slightest jerk and over goes her ladyship into the gauze waters. But little wooden wheels that no amount of black-lead could induce to keep from squeaking. The rope must be steadily pulled—the slightest jerk and over goes her ladyship into the gauze waters. But little wooden wheels that no amount of black-lead could induce to keep from squeaking. The rope must be steadily pulled—the slightest jerk and over goes her ladyship into the gauze waters. But let us return to the story.

"Romeo and Juliet' being announced, I on branding it with their comprised all that is known here as Tout Pavis, were manifestly bent

felt that the balcony scene should have some attention, and I conceived a simple And now she's laid up for repairs.

If your heart is larger than your head you injure yourself, and if your head is larger than your heart you injure your neighbors.—Atchison Globe.

Men are often capable of greater things.

Some attention, and I conceved a simple an economical idea that would enable me, at a day's notice, to produce the effect in a manner 'hitherto unparalleled in the annals of the stage.' Skirmishing about the wharves and ship-chandlers', I chanced the wharves and ship-chandlers', I chanced the wharves and ship-chandlers', I chanced the control of the stage of the Men are often capable of greater things to light upon a job lot of empty candle tragic expression—notably in the fourth boxes. By taking a quantity the card-boards were thrown in, and nothing makes a finer or more imposing but unsubstantial quite unforgetable. Mrs. Bernard-Beere, balustrade than cardboard. The boxes, to my thinking, has more variety of facial placed one by one on top of each other and painted a neat stone color, formed a pleas-Sarah's dramatic mantle fits her to perfecng architectural pile.

tion, it cannot be said that she wears it Before the play began I had cautioned with Sarah's grace. There is a certain Juliet that when 'she leaned her cheek upon her hand' she should let her elbow rest gracefully but lightly on the frail Even in the matter of costume (though I structure that was to support it. Romeo also had to be cautioned, for, as the house seemed to me that she exaggerated into of Capulet was already about his ears, it ostentation what in Sarah was only luxuwas necessary that at least his shins should rious and somewhat eccentric elegance. escape any contact with the foundation. Where Sarah's embroideries were in basso-The scene opened with the backing of relievo, Mrs. Bernard-Beere's were in altosomething, supposed to represent the distant city of Verona, with my new balcony in the foreground. Romeo and Juliet Bernard-Beere a small armful." were warm and energetic in their love passages, but still acted with becoming care and gentle consideration for the balcony about which they fluttered. All seemed to "Something strange about this," mused the growing society youth; "this dress suit grows smaller every year, and yet when I take it out I find it in creases."—

Hotel Gazette.

Robert G. Ingersoll says "nearly all the joy of this earth is by the fireside." According to the orthodox view of "Colonel Bob" there is considerable joy in store for some the sound of half-suppressed laughter from the audience. 'Crocker,' said I, from the wing, 'are you shaking the balcony?' 'No,' he whispered; 'I haven't touched it.' 'What are they laughing at, then?' 'Can't imagine,' said he. The laughter increased, and it was quite evident that something not an extend to be going well till presently there came the sound of half-suppressed laughter from the audience. 'Crocker,' said I, from the wing, 'are you shaking the balcony?' 'No,' he whispered; 'I haven't touched it.' 'What are they laughing at, then?' 'Can't imagine,' said he. The laughter increased, and it was quite evident that something not an Bob" there is considerable joy in store for quite evident that something not announced in the bills had gradually atat last the whole house had discovered the

"I rushed upon the stage to find out it been received that I learn negotiations down came the curtain. what had occurred, when, to my horror, I discovered that one of the boxes had been Most of them should preach about thirty ninutes—with a downward rather than apward tendency.—Florida Times-Union. pward tendency.—Florida Times-Union. Teacher (holding up in oratorical colors corner-stone of Juliet's balcony contained

and Romeo rushed off in despair, and

It is said that the receipts of the principal London theaters have decreased from The attaches about the Chicago Opera

\$500 to \$1,000 a week since the opening of Barnum's show. "A Man's Shadow" and "The Middle House are nothing if not sportive. Not a man" have both passed their one hundredth

day goes by that some joke is not perpetrated, or at least planned, for future execution. Some time ago one of the stage in public favor. Signor Rossi has produced "Julius Cæsa

out: "Everybody waltz." This started a ball rolling that has since kept in motion, and has made more fun than one could tus and Marc Antony on alternate nights imagine. At the least thing out of the with great success.

way, on the stage or in any part of the house, the cry will be heard: "Everybody waltz," and they do waltz; they grab each waltz," and they do waltz; they grab each night, and displayed his usual address, other or anything portable that may be in reach and waltz about like mad. When ing that such clubs were the true recruit-Lawrence Barrett was at that theater play- ing grounds for the stage.

The announcement has been made already that Miss Mary Anderson is meditating an elaborate revival of "The Tem-The actor had heard of the performance idea of doubling the parts of Ariel and Miranda, an annovation that could scarcely

him, and much at variance with the sober and earnest requirements of "Ganelon."

Henry Ballard, the doorkeeper of the smirking to the footlights and sang 'Home, house, was presented some time ago with a parrot, but before taking the bird home he just slain her husband as the crazy Lucia." wished to have it trained to talk. He therefore kept it about the theater for some weeks, and, naturally, the bird ter Royal, Birmingham, by Edward Compbefore Ballard left home for his duties at Kingston-on-the-Thames, and in King the theater, something happened to cause street, Covent Garden.

Fenderson-"Did it ever occur to you a general laugh, and the parrot, hearing A Vienna correspondent of the Cincinthat it is pleasanter to talk with a fool than with a wise man?"

Fogg—"Oh, you sly dog! Now I understand why you go about talking to yourself so much"—Boston Transcript.

the commotion, thought, of course, it was one of the ordinary occurrences and sung out clearly and distinctly, "Everybody walts." Ballard was "on," and said nothing; but one of the family said, "Polly, pieces, although his father would allow pieces, although his father would allow him to compose only twice a week, to screamed the bird; "what do you know about it? Everybody waltz, I iell you?" him to compose only twice a week, to guard his brain from overwork. When he gave his first concert in Berlin, all the pa-PROPERTIES THAT WERE TOO REAL. pers agreed that "Tausig had come to life

"One night we were playing Ten Nights again. in a Bar-room, and 1 was cast as Frank Slade. I had to hit Breezee over the head an feast at the London Globe. "A Midthis country if people want to send their children to school the American is good enough, sir."

He—"I am awfully sorry, Miss Marjorie, but your lips were so near—the temptation—forgive me, I promise never

Slaue. I had to hit Breezee over the head with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose —one that wouldn't hurt, like a stuffed club. But this time the property man only put up the real bottles on the bar, and when the fight occurred I seized policy of the house will be a change of one and hit Breeze over the head with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose —one that wouldn't hurt, like a stuffed club. But this time the property man only put up the real bottles on the bar, and when the fight occurred I seized policy of the house will be a change of one and hit Breeze over the head with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose —one that wouldn't hurt, like a stuffed club. But this time the property man only put up the real bottles on the bar, and when the fight occurred I seized policy of the house will be a change of one and hit Breeze over the head with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose —one that wouldn't hurt, like a stuffed club. But this time the property man only put up the real bottles on the bar, and when the fight occurred I seized policy of the house will be a change of the bar of the purpose at the London Globe. "A Mid-with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose at the London Globe. "A Mid-with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose at the London Globe. "A Mid-with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose at the London Globe. "A Mid-with a bottle in the saloon fight, and we had a papier-mache bottle for the purpose."

He—"I am awfully sorry, Miss Marjorie, but your lips were so near—the that we had a papier-mache bottle fo one and hit Breeze over the head. Then programme two or three times a week. The enterprise, if conducted with fair abil-"'Great heavens! What have you done ity, ought to succeed, as the legitimate drama has been greatly neglected of late in

"Whereupon Breezee let off a howl like The Chicago critics continue to speak of "'No; but be's killed the piece, d—n the rare splendor of Mr. Abbey's operation im and bolted the stage. scenery and of the decline of Mme. Patti. "Everything went wrong that night, George P. Upton, author of the valuable and we gave one of the vilest shows we musical handbooks on the opera, oratorio, ever presented anywhere. We saw how etc., writes in the Tribune of look at him that he was solving a weighty problem; Ask him what he's thinking of, and he answers. 'Nothin',' Funny but hotel to notify the landlord to have our Mme. Patti's great parts, if not indeed her teams hitched up and ready for us at 11 greatest, and in it she has won some of her o'clock, so we could get out of town quick. most notable triumphs, yet in nothing that But we had to leave the hall by the front she has done during the engagement is the way, and the audience, which cherished contrast more marked between what she resentment against us, laid for us outside formerly was and what she now is than in with bushels and bushels of hard, icy this rule. Of course her action was as snow-balls, dipped in ice-water, and al-lowed to freeze while we dressed. The longer the same, and much more care is women folks got away first and we males required in the management of her voice. pelted us with those 'soakers.' One of intonation will make themselves evident, Bridget—"They are that same."

Them would hit me on the ear, carrom on particularly when any unusual degree of Thompson's nose and land in Breezee's power is required on high notes."

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"WHAT is secret is always suspected; the eligibles from the public.

INDIVIDUALITY is a good thing in itself, and is, as a rule, the index to firmness of character. But when it retains all its intensity in marriage one or the other of the parties to the union must become slavish, if peace is preserved. Rose Terry Cooke quotes aptly in her recent essay:

"Love was given, Acknowledged, sanctioned, chiefly to this end— That seif might be annulled."

THE general judgment of those competent to criticise by reason of long observaagainst them the well-known epigram of jects, Jabez Turner. Representing navipeace and invisible in war."

ATTACHES of the Hydrographical Office have given currency to the theory that the G. M. Mott. Capt. Thos. Dwyer. more closely than ever before, and therefore the mildness and unusual warmth of last and the present month upon the Atlantic seaboard, are to be reasonably accounted for. This is logical; hugging, as a promoter of warmth and gentleness, is neither new nor surprising, and it accords with all human experience.

"THE most thorough preparations have been made to put down any outbreak should the King die," says a dispatch from Madrid. Of such is monarchy. Suppose the chief magistrate of the American republic lay dying, would anv one think it necessary to make "preparations" to put down an "outbreak" on the part of the people? Certainly not, for with us the President represents the people only, and is not the representative of a ruling class.

Nor long before his death M. Augier, the Academician, exclaimed: "What a fine thing old age is; one is surrounded with care, attention and respect. But what a pity that it lasts so short a time!" Had M. Augier lived in America and been an observer of our system, he might not have made that remark. For he would have discovered that with us old age does not command that respect, care or attention from our youth, which distinguishes many of the social systems of Europe.

As FAR back as 1857 Captain Ericsson established his claim in court to the honor of having fitted the screw propeller to American vessels. He put the first proa bill is before Congress, backed by Senator Chandler, to pay the Captain's heirs some that is epidemic: \$14,000 for money actually expended in that work, expenses incurred and labor devoted to it by him. There seems to be no dispute about the justice of the claim.

paper in the Electrical Age, in which he of the electrical current, reasonably necessary, shall be adopted.

THERE appears to be good reason to be-Russia, and that the recent massacre in physicians as the result of their observa-Siberia has given the revival greater vigor. tion of the epidemic in this country. It We do think, from all we can learn from will be noted that there is much less conthe more intelligent correspondents from cern manifest by our doctors than by those Russia, that there is likelihood of a gen- of Europe, and this justifies the conclusion eral revolution, or any, indeed, that will that the disease is not so malignant in the at present endanger the throne of the United States as in the Old World. Czar. As a recent writer on the subject of tottering thrones has said, that of the Czar is safe so long as the Russian peasant believes the Czar is his "little tather." But that there is about to be entered upon an era of disturbance and dynamite policies, cannot be doubted by any who read and reason. The Internationals are cively at work, and they have to-day a more compact organization than at any wince compact organization than at any wince compact organization than at any wince as a complete received the colors of appear of the rest safe so long as the Russian peasant there is associated with different form the vast carpet of snow, no longer looking like trees, but like phan there is associated with missionary enterprise the sensible discoverance at the social spend and reason. The Internationals are cively at work, and they have to-day a more compact organization than at any wince the colors and the rest is associated with missionary enterprise the sensible discoverance at the sensible discoverance and standing on the opposite common of many years is prevailing in this section of Arizona, extending on the opposite organization which first associated with missionary enterprise the sensible discoverance with the sensible discoverance will then the same upon along doubt. The practical joker has had fun with this, there is about to be denoted upon of medical skill. There can be spend another evening of medical skill. There can be severised in later times by the folia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow, something very unusual. The roads are impossible and the Glia valley is covered with snow that the influence which has been cerveised in alter times by more compact organization than at any ican.

THE SUNDAY UNION. previous date. Prior to this the membership has been so large, and made up so indiscriminately that the police have had little difficulty in penetrating into the very heart of the councils. Now, however, the secret work is confined to the few, and these are chosen with a care not heretofore exercised. Outside of this political or ganization with its ramifications

reaching into every State in Europe, there are the radical Nihilists, whose activity is confined to Russian territory only, and who are the ready agents of cruelty and assassination. The leadership of the Nihilists is absolutely pitiless; the quality of mercy has been banished from their Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN
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tions are actively at work, the first upon
the more legitimate lines of revolutionary the more legitimate lines of revolutionary hopes, the other upon the plane of the assassin, and with the sole object of striking in the dancing firelight. Suzon sat gravely terror to the hearts of the ruling classes.

A NEW LIST OF FREEHOLDERS.

On Saturday we stated that publicpirited citizens were in consultation conerning a revision of the list of Freeholders proposed by the Trustees as a board for the drafting of a new Charter. The RECORD-UNION then stated that if the revised list appeared to be an improvement we should publish and approve it. At WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the that time we said, and now repeat, that the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive RECORD-UNION takes no exception to any citizen, as such, named by the Trustees-that all of them are estimable citizens, and that any criticism made by this journal is di- There are also the animals which warm rected to the balance, the grouping and the Babe with their breath, and the Magi the general strength of the ticket as a Several of the citizens named upon the

revision therefore becomes necessary. The ticket that is now presented for consideration, and which is the result of conscien tious and long consideration, appears to us to be considerably stronger and much better balanced than the original. While what is open can be judged," is the epi- it does not reach the ideal, nor is it likely grammatic way in which President Harri- that could be attained, because of declinason justifies making the eligible list in the tions, it is a fairly representative, strong civil service public. And the President is and safe list. The gentlemen named upon right. There does not appear to be any it, the RECORD-UNION believes, can be substantial reason for keeping the names of intrusted with the important duty of Charter building, in perfect confidence that they will bring to the work their best energies, and that they will labor to inform themselves thoroughly upon the subject of municipal government. The names proposed, and in the selection of which we believe neither political bias nor social prejudices at all entered, are as follows: Representing knowledge of and competency in legal matters, Hon. A. P. Catlin, Hon. S. Solon Holl, Clinton L. White, Matt. F. Johnson. Representing experience and engineering skill that must be tion, is that the life-saving station and given to all questions of street grades. crew at Ocean Beach, San Francisco, is street work, levee building, drainage and chiefly valuable as a fair weather orna- sewerage, Wm. F. Knox, C. E. Grunsky ment. Mr. Sutro, after recounting the Representing sanitary affairs, Dr. Wallace failures of the crew to do duty, quotes A. Briggs. Representing mechanical sub John Phoenix: "They are invincible in gation, trade and commerce, realty values, financial problems and general public interests, Hon. F. R. Dray, T. B. Hall, P.

> tees can approve in their revision, with the full concurrence of the mass of the people. We are distinctly to be understood with their snow-white muslin curtains. as not having personal candidates in this matter, nor as in any way impugning the capacity of the Trustees to select. But we do say that public interests are always best conserved by second thoughts, and that better results always flow from frank and deliberate consideration of such matters as these. The RECORD-UNION there fore has no hesitation in saving that the "Citizens' Ticket," which we have analvzed above, is one that ought to command the support of the people, and so believe ing, this journal advises its adoption. being, as a whole, the strongest and best balanced ticket yet presented.

THE EPIDEMIC.

There is general agreement among the physicians at the East that the fatality of the influenza has been greatly exaggerone having a cold is inclined to believe he ered by analysis of the reports of physicians in New York and Boston, that pneu monia has been unusually prevalent this winter: that there are many cases of epidemic influenza, and that some of them have proven fatal. But the extreme cases have nearly all terminated in pneumonia or lung fevers. In the vast majority of cases of influenza the patients are confined to their houses but two or three days, and not then in bed. Some instances are given peller into an American war ship, the where the patients never ceased attendance Princeton, and now, after all these years, upon their business. Dr. Shrady, in the Medical Record, says of the real influenza

But is it not a sad commentary on the systems under which governments do business, that justice was not done Ericsson in his lifetime, in this matter?

PROFESSOR ELIHU THOMSON has a Professor Elihu Thomson has a Charles of the service of the service of the service. In view of the generally accepted opinion concerning the greatly exagger ated danger of bronchitis and pneumonia as necessary complications. The prostration is oftentimes extreme, but by no means danger ous, and readily yields to the usual remedies.

The after effects, the physicians agree. says that some people die because of their are such as are indicated by feelings of having blown out the gas, and asks: "Shall prostration and a lowering of the health we therefore condemn gas burners?" The tone, but this soon yields to care of the If a man does not have intelligence suffi- remedies that appear to have found most cient to get off of a railway track when a favor with the physicians of the East are train approaches, and is consequently run laxatives, anodynes, antipyreties and tonover and killed, it is no reason for con- ics, with stimulating expectorants, while demine railways. There is a very broad for the headaches antipyrin and the distinction between dangers of which we bromides are in most prominence. It is know and may avoid, and those of which likely that the epidemic will be of brief we do know and cannot avoid. Thus, no duration. It shows no contagious features man can tell just when and where a "live and is not, say the medical faculty, to be wire" may fall or cross another, and there- greatly feared, though no one should confore no man can tell when and where he is sider its assaults a matter to be neglected. in danger from a "live wire." Hence the While the best health conditions should necessity for requiring electrical wires of be studied, and their conservation is the all kinds to be well put up, and that all only known preventive agency, the doc other securities against accident in the use tors are all agreed that it is not possible to name any positive preventive, for those are frequently attacked who are most robust, and with whom the health conditions are the best. These appear to be lieve that nihilism has had a revival in the sum of the opinions of the Eastern

NOTE AND COMMENT.

THE MIDNIGHT LASS. [Translated from the French of Jules I emaitre for the SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White ]

miracle-the beautiful spectacle of Para-"Tell me again, Suzon, how beautiful it

It was Christmas Evc. The parents of the fields to the brilliantly illuminated little Pierrot had just returned from the church. He tumbled into a ditch, struck his foot fields. The mother was busy with the evenagainst a stump, and lost his remaining ing milking, the father was putting away shoe, his tools in the barn, and Pierrot, while waiting for the supper to be prepared, was eated on his little stool in the corner near the large fireplace in the kitchen, gazing growing slower and slower, the footprints

rapturously into the face of his sister which the little bare feet traced like a string of rosary beads in the snow, fell news laws of Biblical interpretation. pelled a kindred feeling between He stretched forth his tiny hands to the bright and crackling flame, which lent a ruddy glow to both hands and face, while his hair gleamed and glistened like gold knitting a stocking of coarse blue wool, while before her, on the cheery log fire, the kettle was gayly singing, the lid from

is at the Midnight Mass!" pleaded the

"Oh," said Suzon, "there are candles and candles, so many that it seems like Paradise. Then the choir sings such lovely hymns! And then there is the image of the Infant Jesus, dressed in such pretty clothes-oh! so pretty!-and lying upon the straw in the manger; and the Virgin Mary in a robe of blue, and St. Joseph in a red mantle, with his plane: then the shepherds with flocks of sheep. with their long beards and uni-forms, and they bring to the Infant esus magnificent presents. And then the

shepherds bring to him their offering of Trustees' ticket have declined to run, and black pudding. After which they all ask revision therefore becomes necessary. The Babe for his blessing. And there are tears murmured: angels, too, who bring stars to the Heaven-Child. Oh! it is grand!" Suzon had been the year before to the Midnight Mass, and perhaps believed that

she had seen all these things. Pierrot istened entranced, and when she had inished said with a decided air: "I want to go to the Midnight Mass." "You are too small," replied his mother, who came in at that moment with her

oaming pail. "You shall go when you are as large as Suzon." "I will go!" said Pierrot frowning. "But, my dear little boy," said the mother oothingly, "the church is too far, and it snows outside. If you are good and sleep well, you will hear the Midnight Mass,

without leaving your bed, in the White is little fists.

"Who says 'I will'?" demand a rough It was his father who spoke, so Pierrot discreetly held his tongue. He was a very wise little one, who already understood that it is the best plan to obey when one annot do otherwise.

The family sat down to supper. Pierrot nad no appetite. He said nothing, but his mind was active.

"Suzon, go put your little brother to bed," said the busy housewife when the epast was ever. The room into which Suzon took Pierot was floored with red tiles, and conained a clothes-closet and even a bureau with marble top. On the wall was framed a piece of child's needle-work, a square of E. Platt, S. S. Southworth, Aug. Heilbron, and a cat. The space beneath the bed each. hereon the parents slept was concealed

> When Suzon had tucked the clothes nugly around her little brother she drew ogether the curtains of his cot, saving: "Good night, little one, you will see

> White Chapel of dreamland." Pierrot made no reply. He did not fall leep, however. He was determined not to sleep, and lay with eyes open wide. He ents in the kitchen, then Suzon's shrill voice spelling out with difficulty some old pallad from an ancient almanac. Once he hought he heard them eating chestnuts, and his heart swelled with a sense of lone

Shortly afterwards his mother came into stir. Then he heard them go out and looks.

lose the door, and at last all was still. Thereupon Pierrot arose from his little on his blouse wrong side out, and, though the Russian officials. he labored hard, getting no button into its

He could find only one of his stockings and leaning against the wall pulled it on awry, the heel making a hump, so that has been staying for some weeks at St. could go but half way into one of the little wooden shoes while the other poor little stockingless foot slipped back and forth in ment of Prince Wladimer Dragoons, now

Pierrot found the door of the room, then crossed the kitchen, into which the cold ight of the snow faintly shone through ne curtainless windows.

The sagacious child did not try the door

which opened on the street, and which he knew to be locked, but made his way to the one which led to the stable, and which he easily unlatched. A cow turned on its bed of straw as he

entered the stable. A goat stood up, and to have increasing attraction for the prinoulling on its tether came to lick his hands, bleating softly and plaintively, as if "Stay with us, where it is nice and

warm. What are you going to do, little ne, in that deep snow?" By the dim light of a small window overed with spider-webs, he could see the olt of the stable door, and standing on ip-toe succeeded in pushing it back. Suddenly he found himself ontside, in

he icv whiteness of the winter's night.

The home of Pierrot stood back from

the road about half a mile from the church By following first a path through the orsee the church directly ahead. Without hesitation, Pierrot set out on snow—the paths, the bushes and the trees | disposal of the "Havas Agency." in the orchard. The apple trees were as white as if they had sheets, and the snow eddied and whirled in the air like a light ball tossed by a fan. Pierrot sank ankle-deep in the snow, his

ittle wooden shoes grew heavy with their

weight of snow, and hair and shoulders were covered with a fleecy mantle. But

with stars in their hands. On and on he went, allured by the enchanting vision. But already he walked ess swiftly. The snow blinded him, and filled the whole sky with a thick white lining. He recognized nothing in his route, and no longer knew where he was. His little feet became as heavy as lead;

His little feet became as heavy as lead;

However, he returned to his paramour.

On Wednesday afternoon he left his home, taking all the money he had and little money he had and littl lled the whole sky with a thick white his hands, his nose, and his ears pained drawing his cash balance at the bank. The which somewhere lives in every him severely; the snow blew in about his neck, and his blouse and shirt were soak.

ing wet. He stumbled over a stone, and in falling lost one of his shoes. He searched for it fruitlessly with his poor, benumbed

the Virgin, nor the Magi, nor the angels. He was afraid of the silence, afraid of the

steeple of the church and the windows blazing with floods of welcoming light. His vision reappeared in all its radiance, and his strength and courage revived. There-there was the coveted

s at the Midnight Mass. Begin again, He no longer waited to reach the turn in the road, but trudged laboriously across

closer and closer together.

With hands outstretched and eyes dilated with ecstasy, and sustained only by the beauty of his dream-now almost with- Church." in his grasp-Pierrot entered the cemetery which surrounded the church. The large time to time letting escape puffs of white vapor whose savory odor promised an arched window flamed above the portal. There, close at hand, something ineffable There, close at hand, something ineffable was being accomplished. Angelic voices appetizing evening meal. was being accomplished. Angelic voices were chanting the praises of the new-born

Little Pierre stumbled forward with all the strength left in his poor, exhausted little body toward that splendor and those canticles.

Suddenly he fell at the foot of a clum of boxwood hooded with snow; he fell with closed eyes, fast asleep and smiling at the ongs of the Heavenly Choir. The voices in the church again took up the refrain: "He is born, the Babe divine!"

fall of the feathery flakes began again, gently covering the little body with gradually thickening shroud. And when, after an agonizing search, they found the poor little frozen form, the

White Chapel of the Lord!" PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Chinese Minister at Washington is fond of walking, and goes about town afoot The Rev. Lester L. Potter, of Hartford, Jonn., has won a prize of \$400 for the best

translation into English verse of the 'Prometheus' of Æschylus. Dom Pedro has accepted the King's as a temporary residence, but he has expressed a desire to live alone.

Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jennie June) was "I will go!" repeated Pierrot, clenching Dietz Clymer and others presented her a beautiful rosewood inlaid writing-desk. bouth Carolina to deliver the anniversary oration of the Society in Charleston, on April 13th.

> Professor Paoli Boselli, Minister of Pubic Instruction in Italy, has appointed a ommittee to select the model of the statue to be erected to Christopher Columbus in New York in 1892. Robert Lincoln will remain in Ver

sailles until his son's health is so far improved that he can safely be removed to soon be all right again. The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman

has just finished his famous series of leccanvas on which Suzon had worked in red tures on the Bible, which he began in and blue cotton the twenty-six letters of 1864. There have been twenty-three anthe alphabet, a pot of flowers, a steeple nual courses of them, of forty lectures tional interests, and its one hundred years General Jubal Early goes

of General Grant on it.

how levely the Midnight Mass is in the Emperor William, who was a baby when publication. This royalty in the first year Jordan was 18 years of age. A new work by Henrich von Sybel, compiled chiefly from the Prussian State archives, is announced. It is entitled

"The Founding of the German Empire by William I." The first volume will appear very shortly, and the remaining three next Paul Du Chaillu, the author and travel er, is a small, round-shouldered man about fifty-two years old. He is far from good he room, drew aside the curtains of his looking, but has a vivacity of manner and

bed and bent low over him to see if he brightness in his conversation, which slept, but he closed his eyes and did not make the listener forget his want of good Mrs. J. S. Sarocka, grandniece of Genaral Pulaski, will travel through the

ot and searched for his clothes in the South and speak on the life of her disdarkness. It was a long and tedious task. tinguished ancestor. Mrs. Sarocka, with He succeeded in finding his blouse and her husband, was for many years an exile rousers, but not his woolen vest. He in Siberia, but, unlike other exiles, she her book of devotion and the relief of her dressed himself as best he could, putting speaks in high terms of her treatment by Prince Louise Bonaparte, who visited

of the Statue of Liberty, and who recently resigned his captaincy in the Italian army, one little foot with its rumpled stocking Petersburg. While there he was received and better to every workingman and wo him to a Lieutenant-Colonelcy in the registationed at Nijni-Novgorod. Feeling his way, limping and shuffling, Louis, who is the son of Prince Jerome by such education of the people as will Napoleon (Plon-Plon), will join his regiment in April.

Two members of the Hawaiian Royal Family are now in London-Prince Kauananako and Prince Kechiou, After a stay of some duration in England, they graph as the following in the Constitution will proceed on a tour through Europe, in order to acquire all the advantages possible from foreign travel. London appears cipal Hawaiian families. Among the recent arrivals there are the two daughters of the Hon. Samuel Parker, the chief native member of King Kalakaua's Privy our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, trans Council, who have entered upon a twoyears' course of higher studies.

Auguste Havas, son of the founder of the Havas Agency, has just died in Paris, in his seventy fifth year. He retired from business in 1879, after having effectively labored in the extension and improvement of the great "news agency" with which hi name was identified. In conjunction with M. Laffitte, M. Havas organized in France the ingenious system of general publicity chard, then turning to the right, one would by which provincial newspapers were enabled to obtain news telegrams, for which the proprietors paid by placing a certain his journey. Everything was white with amount of space for a livertisements at the

AN UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND. He Disregards His Oath to "Love, Hono and Protect."

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Ia), January 11th -Council Bluffs is completely torn up over the escapade of W. H. Bennett, a young they have not been arrested. Bennett He no longer saw the Infant Jesus, nor owns a large farm in Illinois and is well-

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

the distant light. And as his pace kept problem of the South, because we have their angry menaces the doctor was al-Smoke in the eyes sometimes lingers long. this rabble and its foreign benefactor The church grew larger as he ap- If ours are clear of it because of never does not exist in nature. The Chiproached. Harmonious voices sounded in having been filled, perhaps we can see his ears, saying "Venite adoremus." having been filled, perhaps we can see acute controversialists in theology, but i page. We have yet to find a text on which | did, as a whole, recognize the presence

The Christian Leader (Univ.) says: "The great and high business of preaching the cospel suffers frequent degradation at the Mrs. Bowser's Version of It, Fortified by hands of those ordained to preserve it in lasting honor. Here is Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, traveling like a showman with functory discourse to be cabled at night to the American newspapers. The proceed-realize how blessed we are?" ing is below the level of a menagerie. No self-respecting clergyman would permit himself to be used for such a purpose; no man who had not sunk the sacred office in the abyss of his own vanity would suffer his preaching to be made merchandise of in that fashion. It is too solemn for farce; stronger every day." t is too absurd for worship." The Church of To-Day (P. E.) says: "We

At the same moment the soft and silent incerely regret that there should have appeared in the Church of To-Day any word that seemingly reflected upon the agitation of civil service reform. No one is more desirous to see that reform consummated than we; no one more earnestly deplores the corrupting effect of the spoils system. If there is any difference in opin-"My poor, little Pierre! Thou didst adeed hear the Midnight Mass in the ion between Dr. Alsop, whose letter we publish in another column, and ourselves, it is as to the method by which the church should deal with this question. If we un-derstand him, he would have the clergy preach against the iniquity of the doctrine To the victor belong the spoils,' and thus arouse public sentiment against the abuse of official power. We submit that the sentiment of the country, as expressed by the leading men of the two great political parties, is all right upon the matter. One has only to read the message of President ffer of one of the royal palaces in Lisbon Harrison, and the recent speech of Mr. Cleveland, at Boston, to see that they express but one and the same sentiment. The trouble is in the practice, and the years old last Thursday week. Mrs. Ella clergy have their share of responsibility in the matter, inasmuch as many of them are still led by party prejudice, and vote, Ex-Secretary Bayard has accepted an not according to conscience, but after the invitation of the Huguenot Society of leadings of habit and association. The best way, then, for the church to preach | civil service reform is for its ministers first o forsake the party which sets at naught its professions, and throw their votes and nfluence with the party that more nearly fulfills the law."

thinking of a simple but important mat-ter in which the church so far has failed London. The boy is improving, and will to guard her interests and utilize her power for good. Here it is: 'The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside from the profits of the Methodist Book Concern to be used for the relief of superannuated preachers. The Book Concern gives \$15,-000 yearly to the support of denomina of existence it has contributed in this way slouching the round sum of \$1,600,000. by a curtain representing roses which re- about the corridors of the St. Charles church ought, surely, to own her prayer- but I flatter myself that I didn't exhibit requirement that each edition shall be Mark Jordan, the oldest man in Ger- officially certified as to its correctness by the and it's no discredit to them." nany, completed his 110th year October Standard Book. The profits are the publish-The Emperor presented him with a ers'. The Hymnal is her own property, and gold medal, bearing a portrait of the late a royalty is, very properly, required on its of publication realized, we believe, some-thing near \$25,000 to the fund for the relief of disabled clergy and the widows and orphans of deceased clergy. Why should not the prayer-book be subject to a similar royalty, to be used for the same most admirable and necessary purpose, of enabling have spent the best years of their man-hood, and have broken down or worn out our Methodist brethren has realized from the saloons and gambling-houses of an the ownership and sale of their "Book of Discipline" alone many thousands of dollars, which has served to keep from actual suffering and want many of her ministers who had spent themselves in their service, and furnishes an example most worthy of imitation. So doing, two most just and needed purposes could be accomplished by the church-the absolute ownership of

> disabled clergy." The Rev. B. B. Tyler writes from New York to the Cincinnati Christian Standard New York at the time of the inauguration 'My sympathies are with the working people. I am opposed to adding one ounce to their already grievous burdens. I am in favor of making life brighter, sweeter in audience by the Czar, who appointed man in America. The observance of the first day of the week as a reason of rest will contribute materially to this end, but Prince this can only be secured by legislation, and lead them to conform, in their lives, to the laws of God and man. Being in such thorough sympathy with the American Sabbath Union, I regret to see their cause immeasurably weakened by such a para The basis of this Union is the Divine anthority, and universal and perpetual obli gation of the Sabbath, as manifested in know better. W the order and constitution of nature, de-when I met you.' clared in the revealed will of God, formulated in the Fourth Commandment the moral law, interpreted and applied by ferred to the Christian Sabbath or Lord's self that she has anything laid up against Day, by Christ and his Apostles, and approved by its beneficial influence upon national life.' From my point of view, i would be exceedingly difficult to embody in any single paragraph such a confusion of thought, wretched exegesis, and lam logic as in the above. The Lord's Day ought to be observed by all Christians as a day of worship, because of Jesus Christ our Savior, and not because of Moses, the Hebrew law-giver. As Jesus is above Moses in nature and authority, so is the Lord's Day above the Hebrew Sabbath in its nature and authority. The Hebrew Sabbath was observed in memory of the Sabbath was observed in memory of the close of creation. The Lord's Day is of Mr. Bowser's old boots, in which I keep sacred to the memory of Jesus Christ, and How the plea for the Lord's Day is brought down, degraded, belittled even by this appeal to Moses and the Fourth Commandment!

On "The Touch of Nature in Religion, Morgan moved near his place of business.

Before long an intimacy sprang up between the two. His wife discovered his perfidy and abayeed him with it. He admitted it. the two. His wife discovered his perfidy and charged him with it. He admitted it lieve, or cheer him? Does it, in a word, woman also disappeared on Thursday, human mind, and is its essential This morning Bennett returned to the city means of intercourse with other minds, his hair reminds her of pumpkins, and that and executed a bill of sale of his property even without the aid of articulate lanhere to his clerk, after which he disappeared, before those who were hunting him knew of his presence. The wife has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of both, but ligion, which constitutes at once its white as death ligion, which constitutes at once its white as death ligion, which constitutes at once its white as death. ligion, which constitutes at once its white as death. brightest attraction, its wisest resources, and its most powerful aid in times of perplexity and of danger. It was, thereall around him and perceived the pointed closing down the smelter for want of coke. means of appeal which has availed it in gether.

times of popular passion. We need not go back to the Pauline era for illustrations. Such recent experience as that of a Chinese mission will suffice for our presen purpose. It is reported that during the late disturbances in southern China consequent upon the French expedition to Tonquin a small Wesleyan mission station at Fatshan was at the mercy of a riotoumob. The chapel was wrecked. The hospital for days was menaced and was hourly ex-pected to fall, but here for the first time the rioters appeared to hesitate. Some of

The Boston Morning Star (Free Will the sick were removed before their eyes Across the rough ploughed land the child hobbled, dragging his benumbed limbs, but with eyes steadfastly fixed on Testament to the solution of the colored assault, yet the blow never came, and amid 'never seen a slave nor smelt the smoke of lowed to pass freely to and from the hosto found the right of caste to invade the | that charity which is rightly regarded as the essence of religion.

MR. BOWSER'S COURTSHIP.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"Now for an evening of solid comfort! his manager over the Bible lands, and preaching each Sunday a vapid and per-fell into his easy chair and cut the pages "Mrs. Bowser, do you eve "Yes, indeed."

"While others fall by the wayside we are spared." "While others quarrel and bicker and

seek the divorce Courts, we love the He got up and came over and kissed me,

and upon returning to his chair seemed lost in reflection for a moment, then he continued . "How curious life is! Do you remember the day I first saw you?"

"I shall never forget it." "I was on horseback, you remember, and you stood on the veranda of your father's "You are a trifle mistaken, dear. The orse had thrown you off into a mudhole,

resented as you approached the house. At first I took you for -"What! A horse throw me off!" he inerrupted.

"Certainly. Don't you remember how "Mrs. Bowser, are you crazy? I wa never thrown from a horse in my life! I'd ike to see the horse which could throw

ne off! You must be thinking of some "Why, dear, you lost your watch in the nud, and father fished it out. Don't you

ud off of you?" "Not by a long-shot! No nigger ever scraped me down! You must be thinking of that yellow-haired dude you used to go

We were both silent for a time, and I hoped it was the last of it. My experience, although dating back over a few years only, has satisfied me that nothin aggravates a husband more than to bring the silly things he said and did during The Church Year (P. E.) says: "A short his courtship. It seems to be a raw spot paragraph which has lately appeared in with the majority of them after the honeyeveral of our exchanges has set us to moon is over. But Mr. Bowser was not satisfied. After four or five minutes he broke out with:

"It's curious what a dunce a man can make of himself with his eyes wide open." "The idea that I should ever fall in love

with you!" "Or I with you!" He glared at me over the top of his ook, and there was another painful silence, broken at last by his saying:

by a curtain representing roses which resembled at once both peonies and cabbages. On the opposite side of the room
stood the two little beds of the children
stood the two little beds of the children stood the children stood the two little beds of the children stood the stood the two little beds of the children stood the stood that the corridors of the book and her hymnal. The first is practically owned by the publishers, the only any school boy nonsense."

"You were just like any other young man in love, Mr. Bowser. They have always been that way, and always will be

"Do you mean to say I 'mooned' around like a calf?" he demanded. "I don't know how calves 'moon,' as yo term is, but you wanted to hold my hand

ut your arm around me, and-" "Hold your hand-never!" "But you did !"

"Never-never!" "Mr. Bowser, I have one of my old diaries. Wait until I get it.' "Not much! You can't produce no old the church to keep from want those who diaries nor forged documents on me! anticipated an evening of solid comfor and you can see how it has turned out! I in her service? The wise forethought of it any wonder that so many husbands seek

At this moment the cook called me ou to ask what she should prepare for break fast, and a quarter of an hour later, when I returned to the back parlor, Mr. Bowse seemed deeply interested in his reading I was glad of this, for I felt a bit conscience stricken, but I scarcely got seated when he

"Was Emma Davis here to-day?"

"How was she looking?" "Very well. I wanted her to stay until ou came home, but she had to go at 4 o'clock. She asked to be remembered to

"Yes; I hope she has fully forgiven me.' "What for, Mr. Bowser?" "You know." "I haven't the slightest idea." "Ha! ha! ha! What dissemblers wome

ere. It was always a sore point with you though you would never admit it. How vou do blush-ha! ha! ha!" "Mr. Bowser, what do you refer to?" "Why, there's no doubt that the dear gir once fondly expected to be Mrs. Bowser.

"Nonsense!" "You say that simply for revenge, but I know better. We were as good as engaged "Trash, sir! She was engaged to Jack Smith long before you ever saw her, and they are to be married as soon as his time

is out in the navy. Don't flatter your "Mrs. Bowser!" he began, as he got up and crossed his hands under his coat-tails,

'do you know who you are talking to?" "You are talking to a man who could have been Emma Davis' husband two years

"I'll prove to the contrary."
"How?"

"By one of my old diaries."

I ran upstairs and got them out of one them for safety. There were two of them. down with them he looked puzzled and "W-why, I-I-thought I-"

"Yes, you thought you had burned them.

but you were mistaken. The books you

"Mrs. Bowser, I\_" "Wait! Let us look up the Emma call at 12; afternoon fatigue call at 1 P. M.; Davis matter. Here it is. Under date of recall at 4; assembly and evening roll-call the 10th of July I write: 'Dear Emma at 4:45; supper at 5; tattoo at 8:30, and taps Bowser was the last man on earth she would not have married him. She says

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Bowser, his face as "Yes, dear, but you made a certain assertion. I want to disprove it. I—"
"Mrs. Bowser, I planned for an evening fore, a shrewd as well as a benign in- of solid comfort. You have made it an tention which first associated with evening of torture and regret. If I never



The reporter was standing on the front platform conversing with the driver upon to street car people, who are all students in

"Oh, I tell you we have a grand opportunity for study," said the driver, "but you can't appreciate this unless you are constantly in the business. Why, we get so that we can read people like a book, and then, too, those of us who appreciate the ridiculous are given plenty to laugh at every day-though we must not laugh so that he passenger will see us, else one's job would not last long. Ah! here's an illustration now. Do you see that old white-haired gentleman standing on the next corper? "Yes."

"Well, now, just keep your eve on him. that's all."

As the car neared the corner the old gentlemen referred to hobbled out on the crossing and waited near the track. Upon reaching the crossing the driver made a couple of turns with the brake, but the old man, upon secng the movement, waved his hand and said: "Go on, go on. Don't stop for me. I alogues and samples free. of the brake and the car sped on. But the old man was not so good a jumper as he had imagined he was. He had caught hold of the hand-rail all right, but for the life of him he could not get his feet on the platform, try as he would. He ran along with the car, puffing and blowing and splashing the mud all over himself. At intervals of every ten seconds he would make a desperate but ineffectual attempt to get a feeting count on the platform.

get a footing on the platform. After the old man had ran for nearly a block, and was growing purple in the face the reporter grew anxious and finally de manded of the driver to stop the car. and I shall never forget the picture you "All right," said the driver, with a buckle. "Wait till you hear the thanks

chuckle. I'll get." The car was stopped, and the old gentleman tumbled aboard, gasping and more dead than alive. He stood in the aisle, though, and glared at the driver.
"What—the thunder—did you stop—for,

you idiot!" he demanded between his gasps for breath. The reporter was astonished, but the driver only laughed. "Oh, that's nothing," said he. "I get that every day in the week. He's a regular customer. Talk about your remember how our negro Tom scraped the nud off of you?"

Let a regular customer. Talk about your opportunities for observing human nature! Ha, ha, ha!"

car, and were squeezing each other's fingers and passing the time of day.
"Oh, yes, I guess the bad weather is about over," said the one with the red whiskers and open countenance; "but, I say, Jones, what are you looking so glum "Well," said the other, who did, indeed look glum, "I've been summoned as a juror, and I don't like it a bit." This was said

with a gesture of petulancy, but at the same time a mischevious twinkle could be seen in the speaker's eyes.
"Oh, you shouldn't get mad at a little thing like that," said number one, "every good citizen should do jury duty. But what ary are you on?"

"All the better. Inquests only last a few minutes as a rule. Who is the dead man?" "They've recovered a body from the ottom of the sea, and they thinks its Mc-

countenance swung his umbrella with tell-

ing effect. It caught the joker's new

ilk hat squarely on the top, and the joker

was nearly smothered before the tile could e raised from his shoulders. "Johnny" Harrington, the well-known comotive engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific, was captured porter on the way up from the depot the o'her day. Mr. Harrington, being familiar with that part of the Central Pacific road where the recent annoying snow blockades occurred, the newspaper man naturally irrected the conversation in that direction "I can tell you one important thing we have discovered this winter," said the en-gineer, "and that is, that we shall never have any more trouble with the snow up in the mountains—that is, serious trouble."

snow any more? "Oh, yes; it can snow all it wants to-it can snow even harder than it did this winter, but we'll walk right through with our rotary plows. I tell you, sir, that machine has revolutionized snow-fighting. I never saw anything like it. It is a god-send to e railroads."
"Well," said the scribe, somewhat doubt-

"Why, how is that; ain't it going to

curred this winter? 'Why, we only had one rotary; couldn' get any more. If we had just had one more there would have been no trouble at all. The rotary is a grand invention, of course, but it was found to have one great

fault this winter.'

'Why, she can't go backwards. She can valk right through the biggest kind of a snow-bank, but you know there are invariably slides after the plow has passed through. Sometimes these slides leave the track in a worse condition than before the plow passed through. Then the plow has to travel maybe ten or twenty miles to a turn-table in order to turn around and face the obstruction again. If another slide occurs, why another twenty miles has be traversed just to turn around again. M Now all this takes up a great deal of time. It was the same way with the old-style tables in the mountains, because they would be under snow, too. They have to be in a clear place."
"Well, then, how do you make it out

that there will be no such trouble next year? You will have the same style of low, won't you?"
"Exactly the same plow, sir. But I've hit upon a scheme that will do away with the trouble, turn-tables and all. It is this We'll have two plows, and we'll hitch them together, back to back. Then, you Address, 400 Geary st., San Francisco. see, it will be like one long machine with a plow on each end—a double ender, as i were. Now that makes the machine in vincible. She will penetrate a bank, and then, if a slide occurs in the rear, all she has to do is to back up and go through it

again. In this way the road can be kep

as clean as a whistle.' A well-known Grand Army man who re cently returned from a visit to the Vet erans' Home at Yountville, Napa county was telling a party of friends whom he me on a Carey car, about what he saw there. "The location of the Home," he said, "i splendid. It is situated on a gently sloping eminence, flanked by a wooded range o hills in the rear and overlooking a beauti ful valley in front which extends to the base of the range. The area of the land each for a separate year, and as I came | belonging to the Home is 960 acres, a great deal of which is laid out in fruit and vines The old vets. do the gardening and to all appearances take great delight in their work. They are all treated well and never have any complaint to make. No severity or unnecessary restraint is used, yet every were covered with a fleecy mantle. But he felt nothing, for he saw at the end of his journey, in a halo of gold, the Infant Jesus and Mary, the Magi, and the angels

And prosperous merchant of this city, who the London Lancet says: "Many persons who cannot clearly discern the spiritual aspect of a creed, however true, or mark his journey, the Magi, and the angels of until now has stood well socially. About the London Lancet says: "Many persons who cannot clearly discern the spiritual aspect of a creed, however true, or mark the morning that the London Lancet says: "Many persons who cannot clearly discern the spiritual aspect of a creed, however true, or mark the loud of the other Sunday when I was thing is done systematically and in regular military fashion. At 7 o'clock in the morning the reveille is sounded; then comes true, or mark the loud of the other Sunday when I was the cannot clearly discern the spiritual aspect of a creed, however true, or mark the loud of the other Sunday when I was the cannot clearly discern the spiritual aspect of a creed, however true, or mark the loud of the other Sunday when I was the loud of the other Sunday when I at 8 o'clock the surgeon's call; fatigue call at 8:30: recall from fatigue at 11; dinner

> A FORTY-DOLLAR JOKE. How the Good Doctor Settled With His

> > Tormentor.

[From the Washington Post.]

If a prominent physician over in the northwest hasn't got even with one practical joker then it doesn't lie in the telling. The physician lives in a very modern es tablishment. Not only is there a special night-bell, but a speaking-tube con the doorsteps with the head of his bed. The practical joker has had fun with this. He has been coming along about 1:30 A.

dying off by the wagon-load. And the poor, tired doctor would rouse out of his first sweet sleep and "hello" down the tube. Then the funny man would say: "Does Dr. S--- live here?"

"Have you lived here long?" "For twenty years. Who are you? What the blazes do you want?" "Just want to know why you don't nove. That's all. Ta! ta!

And then the funny man bounces down

nto the street and scoots home, where he

aughs for half an hour straight. He didn't laugh half so much the other the subject of human nature as it appears | night. The doctor was located that yell, and he stuck a funnel in the tube and poured in two quarts of aquafortis, Stafford's indelible ink, liquid lye, and a few chemical whiffs of torment. It gurgled and gurgled for one second and then struck Dofunny in the mug just as he opened his mouth for another howl. It came with a thirty-foot fall and a ten-pound pressure to the square

He swallowed a pint before he could get is mouth shut, and the impromptu hose played away all over his face and silk hat, and shirt-front, and dress suit. It was a roof-raiser, and curled him like a cockeach on a hot shovel. It will cost the doctor \$40 for plumbing,

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for the grammar or first-grade certificate.

AN EARLY-DAY LAW SUIT AT YANKEE JIM'S. PLACER COUNTY.

Dollie Dutton, the Dwarf-She Dies Then and She Dies Now-Local Incidents of Long Ago.

The Placer Argus of last week contained an article from a correspondent relating an early-day Court scene at Yankee Jim's. It was a few years before the time that comes within the scope of our "Thirty Years Ago," but it is worthy of reproduction. The case on trial was between one Pat Ryan and the Hazel Green Company, of Iowa Hill. James E. Hale was counsel for the plaintiff: C. J. Hillyer and W. Mills for young fellows were ever in," remarks the coolly. Hale, in spectacles, rather gave one the impression of having more of what one might call 'Boston culture' than either of the others. Cravens ('Bob'), teo, was young, and had a habit of turning very red in the face when a question of law came up to be decided. An amusing thing occurred on the trial. Hale had been reading from a law book, and Hillyer asked to see it. The book was held out, which Hillyer took-rather abruptly, as Hale thought. Hale got mad and said to Hill-Sir, I'd thank you, sir, not to snatch that book in that manner.' 'I didn't snatch 'You did, sir.' Hillyer finally sat down and after a moment said, very coolly Well, if I did, the book isn't hurt any. Hale's eves flashed and we began to think there would be a row. Bob's face got red, and he finally suggested to counsel that they had arrived at a good stopping point. As the trial drew near the end Hale seemed to conclude his case was hopeless, for he de-liberately rose, put on his plug hat and walked out of the Court-room. Bob's face got red again, but after waiting a few moments. told counsel to proceed. Mills then suggested, as counsel for plaintiff had apparently abandoned his case, it be given to the jury without argument-and it was done. Mills ed a few years after. Cravens was once State Librarian, and is still a prominent citizen of Sacramento. Hillyer and Hale -eminent lawyers-one since chief counsel for the bonanza mines, is now a resi dent of Washington; the other, still a resident of Auburn, honored in years past with high position in both county and State. During this trial the writer's attention was attracted to a beardless young fellow, on account of the striking resemblance he bore to a cousin at home. He seemed to belong to the Iowa Hill crowd and took quite an interest in the proceedings. Years after the writer, when visiting Auburn met this same young chap—now older, bearded, but still bearing that resemblance to the cousin referred to. He is still living in Auburn, one of its prominent and highly-esteemed citizens-William M. In the Union of the 6th of January,

1860, appeared the following: "Little Dollie Dutton, the famous midget, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday. She was in her usual health the evening of her death, and entertained a large audience. but after dancing she complained of illness and was taken to a hotel, where she died in a few hours. She was the last of the famous Dutton children, whose public exhibitions elicited much comment. And now comes a press dispatch from Marlboro, Mass., of January 10, 1890 (pub-

lished in yesterday's RECORD-UNION), which chronicles the death of Little Dollie at this late day, as follows: "Little Dollie Dutton, as she was known the coun-"Little try over, the once-famous midget, is dead, and has been interred privately in the famthe dof that town. It was some twenty-one years ago that she retired from the public gaze, after having been exhibited in nearly all the States of the Union. For eleven vears nast she has been as investigation of the left and condition to see that at least one street on each side of town should be put in such condition that it would be eleven years past she has been an inmate of the Worcester Insane Asylum, where she died. Her weight was fifteen pounds and her height but twenty-two inches."

Perhaps Dollie will die again some day.
.....A UNION correspondent at Gold Hill,
Placer county, was vigorously agitating the Chinese labor subject, even thirty years ago. He said: "I contend that the Chiese laborers in California are wasting our patrimony and impoverishing our State. This rather disposes of the claims of latter-day political demagogues that they had inaugurated the anti-Chinese crusade within the last fifteen or twenty years.

.....On the 5th of January the following officers of the Sutter Rifles were elected: Captain, A. Windau; First Lieutenant, C. Wolleb; Second Lieutenant, C. Weisel; Orderly Sergeant, Z. A. Griezel; Second Ser geant, M. Schmidt; Third Sergeant, F. Shaefer; Fourth Sergeant, A. Evers; Armorer, C. Boettcher; Treasurer, C. H.

...It had been announced that Jeweler Marsh of Sacramento was murdered by Indians in Humboldt county, but the following week he showed up in Sacramento in good health, and with his scalp un-scathed. And, what is better yet, Mr. Marsh still lives in Sacramento, following his trade as jeweler with W. B. Miller. Eastern news then reached Sacra-

mento in this way, as indicated by the announcement at the head of the Union's news columns: "By telegraph to Maury's Station, 18 miles north of Springfield, Nev. thence by overland mail to Firebaugh's Ferry, San Joaquin county, Cal., and thence by telegraph to Sacramento." John Sherman was then a Member of Congress from Ohio, and had been for

four years. Hence he has been thirty-four years in Congress. Among the members of that body were "Extra" Billy Smith, of Virginia, Thad. Stevens, of Pennsylvania. merson Etheridge, of Tennessee, Cobb, of Alabama, Corwin and Ben. Wade, of Ohio .....The Administration members of the Legislature met in caucus on the 5th of January and balloted seven times for United States Senator, without result. The candidates were J. G. Baldwin, John B. Weller, J. W. Denver, J. A. McDougall and B. F. Washington. A tew days afterward Latham received the nomination. .....The officers of the Sacramento Base-ball club, elected for 1860, were: President, Charles J. Leonard; Vice-President, W. H. H. Lee; Secretary, W. B. Penny; Treasurer,

E. B. Mott, Jr.; Directors, Charles W. Hastings, E. N. Robinson and N. Kendall.
......Mr. Baker, a groceryman at Seventh and N streets, ejected a troublesome fellow from his premises one day, and that night was attacked by the latter with a knife.

worsted his assailant. ..... A Richmond, Va, paper contained an advertisement offering a reward of \$100,-000 for the heads of about fifty leading Republicans of the country, including Sumner, Seward, Greeley, Beecher and others

mento to Eleanor B. Marsh of the former the car in a wagon and carted off the plun-.The marriage of Albert Hart to Miss Harriet N. Lafferty, at Iowa Hill, Placer county, took place January 3, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are still among the

young people of Sacramento.
.....The inauguration of Milton S. Latham as Governor took place at Agricultural Pavilion, Sixth and M streets, on the 9th of January, 1860, and was a very imposing af-.John Conness was one of the most

active members of the Assembly, then in San Francisco, and has been ever since.

SUBMARINE PLOW.

How the Sacramento River May Be

Dredged Out. A curious machine for cleaning out the Sacramento river and various bars is about to the State Prison for two years.

The young man is suffering from an to be constructed in San Francisco. It is the invention of E. B. Bishop, who, before the war and the construction of Ead's jetthe war and the construction of Ead's jet-ties, used it successfully to clear out the no hope for his recovery. His friends have the war and the construction of Ead's jet-Mississippi river. During the war Mr. applied for his pardon with the intention of Bishop's machines were confiscated and Adestroyed, and he now has, as he recounted care during his few remaining days. to a Chronicle reporter, a claim against the Government of \$350,000 for damages. Since

worked, as he recounts, to a depth of forty feet, but twenty-five feet was deemed amply sufficient for the Sacramento. The machine not a dredger, but a great submarine plow, and simply clears out the channel as it runs. It is impelled by three engines, of the combined power of fifty-four horses, and, while going at the rate of twelve or more miles an hour, scoops out a space six feet deep and forty feet wide. The debris is shoved on either side, so that instead of the river being weakened, its banks are strengthened. By working the ground over up and down the river several times

the whole may be cleared out. Mr. Bishop says that with one machine, end to the other, as it was before the days of hydraulic mining and ranching along Directly under it will be three great cone-

conster cap cone or screw.

Each of the three main screws is to be which comes over this will be eighteen feet correspondent. "Hillyer was a tall, slender young chap, and towheaded. Mills first go up the river and stir up the detriseemed to be more at ease and took matters | tus, and then turning, go down, when the current, working with the flow, will soon clear out the river, effectually.

STREET IMPROVEMENT. Necessity for Winter Connection With

the Country. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: As notice has been given that the Improvement Association will hold a meeting on Monday to consider

gestions for their consideration. The subject of street improvement is one of the city, but to those of the country as well The benefit be to derived therefrom is largely reciprocal. Whatever renders the streets not only passible, but puts them in good condition, attracts to the various channels of trade not only the products of the country, but also the money received for those products, and an impassable barrier of mud and bottomless streets shuts

both out and diverts them elsewhere.

At present, when one meets a merchan can possibly help it."

Now, there are three main roads on the

south leading to Sacramento—the Upper and Lower Stockton roads and the road from Brighton. The farmer coming here finds his road to the city limits in fair condition, in spite of the rains, thanks to the isors, but when he reaches Twentywhich is almost prohibitory of fur-ther progress. If he has a load of hay or grain, the load which he can haul to the

the remainder of the way. at Twenty-eighth street and take the street | the household away from their estate. car the remainder of the way. Of course, they can only take small articles back with them, have many dollars remain in their occupies the best part of an afternoon, repockets which would otherwise find their

If a stranger comes here wishing to buy property near the city the agent takes him out through the mud to look at it and he says: "I want to buy near the city so that I can come in at all times, but it is of no use to buy where I am shut out all winter." Now as I understand Mr. Ray's proposition, it only ily lot at Hudson. Mrs. Alice M. Swain was her married name, and she was a na-

> imber yards and a flouring mill are on that side of the city, and if that street and J or K street are thoroughly improved the beneficial results to the city and county will speedily make themselves apparent and soon repay the outlay. It is to be hoped the association will give the matter due

> > BOLD HIGHBINDERS.

Two of Them Gag a Chinawoman and Rob Her of Her Wealth. Early yesterday morning two highbind-Early yesterday morning two highbind- be misunderstood, that the Forum, once ers entered a Chinese brothel in the alley the nerve center of the world, from which present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood, that the Forum, once present and each, as well as myself, lectured to be misunderstood to

slapped a porous plaster over her mouth. This was effective in preventing any outcry, and they then took her jewelry and money and departed. It was quite a while before the woman could remove the plaster from her mouth to give the alarm, and by this time the robbers had fled.

New Companies Formed. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office

vesterday: Marysville Ditch Company, Directors ). O. Daggett, L. Bowles, Henry de Veuve, J. H. Savre and H. de Veuve, Jr. Capital stock, \$500,000. Principal place of business,

San Francisco Brunswick Consolidated Gold Mining Company, with principal place of business at San Francisco. Capital stock, \$500,000 California Savings Bank of San Diego Directors—J. W. Collins, D. D. Dare, Will iam Collier, S. G. Havermale, H. F. Nor-cross. Capital stock, \$250,000.

St. John Quartz Mining Company, with headquarters at Grass Valley. Directors— William Glaister, Lewis Wheeler, Gilman Wright, David Dewar and Thomas H. Moore. A capital stock of \$1,000,000 is all

subscribed Tramps Living on Ham.

Thieves broke into a box-car on I street. early yesterday morning, and stole a num Baker defended himself with his cane and ber of hams and cans of lard consigned to Lindley & Co., of this city. Officers Carroll, Coffee, Agner, Campbell, and railroad detective Ben True searched diligently through the dives and cellars of Chinatown all yesterday afternoon, but none of the stolen property was recovered. Four

der to some distant place.

each pleaded guilty in the Police Court, each pleaded guilty in the Police Court, yesterday, to charges of vagrancy, and Judge Buckley sent them to the County Jail for forty days.

Jack Lyman, charged with disturbing the peace of J. L. Gomez, was acquitted. Gomez claimed that Lyman spit in his Comez claimed that Lyman spit in his control of the case, the defendant has been brought into the Police Court so that a summons in a divorce case now pending in the Superior Court, could more easily be served upon him.

City Attorney Church said that while he did not think a case could be made out, Gomez claimed that Lyman spit in his control of the with processing the peace of J. L. Gomez, was acquitted. Gomez claimed that Lyman spit face and hit him twice, and on the other

Allowed to Die at Home. The Governor has issued a pardon to county in November, 1888, and sentenced

turbance was a trifling one, and discharged

removing him to his home as soon as possible, that he may be under their watchful

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A SACRAMENTAN AMONG THE RUINS OF ANCIENT ROME.

CLASSIC SCENES.

ome Days Spent in the French Metropo lis-Aipine Wonders, and an Italian Country Fair.

A few days ago was announced the recosting but \$30,000, he can in three months make the Sacramento navigable from one young gentleman of this city, who left here young gentleman of this city, who left here last summer in company with Rev. Father the river. The submarine plow will be 100 feet long, 35 feet wide and 12 feet deep. few months trip through Europe. At the haped screws working to a point in a Sunday Union's request, he has consented to relate his experiences there in a series of articles the first of which is given beorty feet long, on which will be flanges or blades two and a half feet deep at the base the defendants. R. O. Cravens was the Justice. "It was apparently the first case these to three inches in depth. The cap cone his account of his wanderings will be found of interest. He writes:

During my stay in the bright and gay city of Paris, few places of note and interest escaped my observation. In the evening (of Sunday particularly) Paris is gay indeed, and all places of public amusement are crowded. An American had better spend his evening where prudence dictates, as many eyes watch an English-speaking tourist, and people are not slow to remark when he does that away from which he would not do at home.

I found it advisable to always keep one's

temper, particularly when in the Custom-house. And, to secure comfort and atten-Mr. Ray's plan for improving the streets, it | tion, "tipping"—though an evil—is a neceswould perhaps be timely to offer some sug-sity. In many shops where the words, "English spoken," appeared on the windows, it often meant "paying through the nose." English is understood everywhere, of great moment, not only to the residents | whether currently spoken or not. English is spoken in all first-class houses.

Parisian food is always well cooked and wholesome, and one can be thoroughly satisfied, if he eats the same food at the same hours as the French do, without asking uestions. Besides, snails and frogs are not likely to be ever offered you.

October 1st.—Start for Italy. Traveling through France, at the frontier my baggage was examined; then through Mt. Cenis tunnel, nine miles long, and beyond this more than the club's manager—an emular traveling to Stockton people, disputed this. He said that they had never relinquished the franchise and that he (Harris) was nothing more than the club's manager—an emular traveling. Newcastle, Auburn and Colfax to look out for the man, giving a brief description of him.

In the meantime officer Coffey went to October 1st .- Start for Italy. Traveling At present, when one meets a merchant and asks, "How is business?" the answer is, "Very dull; no one comes to town who can possibly help it."

tunnel, nine miles long, and beyond this point pass most imposing scenery, and many Alpine villages, arriving at Capriata D'Orba October 2d, remaining one week in this ancient Italian stronghold, from the can possibly help it."

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view of a vast undulating country, well Colonel T. P. Robinson of the Oaklands

and the city was crowded with peasantry progressive spirit of our Board of Super- from parts within a circuit of five to eight be dropped, so that San Jose might be admiles. There were fakers with their differ- mitted. The motion was put and the ayes ent merchandise for sale, confectioners, etc. vokes of oxen for sale, pigs in the Colonel became aware of what was constable J. M. Walden, of Rocklin, to the eighth street he is confronted by streets full of holes and sticky mud streets full of holes and sticky mud bakers, etc., yokes of oxen for sale, pigs the Colonel became aware of what was and their young, cattle, donkeys, sheep and | going on.

The walls of some of the residences were city limits with two horses must have four or even six attached before he can bring it ited the Orsini Villa, which is the country seat for a family of that name tracing their On the southern side the streets are composed of adobe from Thirtieth to Twenty-first streets, so that he must, if from either the entrance being surmounted by a tower first streets, so that he must, if from either of the Stockton roads, go over to J street. As the hay market has been moved from the Plaza over to P street he must haul his load back again from J to P. Many resiliantly were at home. If lowered, one limits the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in the plazed in the hands of the Presiliant of the plazed in might expect to find the representatives of The winner of a game of hand-ball, after exerting himself during the game, which

ceives a franc-20 cents. October 10th.—Leave Capriata D'Orba, way into the various establishments in the city, and even then they only come when compelled to.

October Total Leave Capture 1981. Leave Capture 1982. Select umpires and scorers for next season. The grand," in the evening, remaining in this The annual election of officers resulted

embraces graveling or macadamizing all the streets up to Twentieth, leaving the very worst parts of the city in their present condition. It seems to those who live out. Elba and Corsica to the right and magnifi- matter of signing Eastern players after the for in

put in such condition that it would be easily passable all the year round.

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P street is the continuation of the upper Stockton road, and communication can easily be made with it by graveling from it to the lower Stockton and even to the Free-thallower Stockton and even to the Free-tha cats sun themselves in the early morning, close to the rostrum from which Cicero pleaded—the sole occupants of a tribunal whose decrees were once potent from the ultima thule of the northern seas to the

remotest East. The colossal ruins of the Flavian amphitheater, the triumphal arches of Con-stantine and of Titus; the Capitol, once the supreme goal that crowned the Roman | high school, established last year. Of the triumph-now a mere museum of precious fragments, snatched from the wrecks of Fresno county erected 12. time-all attest, in a fashion too plain to

woman in conversation, all of a sudden one of the men grasped her while the other ages. There is not a singe lumberman in have kept pace with the real estate boom. the forests of the Northwest, nor a digger in the mines of Australia, nor a poor struggling peasant in the productive fields of our own State, but in his inmost heart and soul bears the ineffaceable stamp of those stern men of iron mold, who, in ancient The Supervisors Appoint Representatives times, made this wilderness of ruin, that stands majestically before me, the proud

temple of universal law.

Desolate and dead as it is to-day, it was once the living womb of our civilization. The life that went out from here has vital- were preparing to adjourn Supervisor zed the world. It has multiplied itself tiplying with unabated force. But in the Forum itself life is not. No hurrying feet now tread the uneven blocks which mark the secred way. Forum itself life is not. No hurrying feet now tread the uneven blocks which mark the sacred way; no car now climbs in triumph to the Capitol. All is still and silent as the crater of some extinct volcano whose fiery lava had once overwhelmed a world.

As you listen and remember, you hear a far-off murguir of many sounds the hum. far-off murmur of many sounds, the hum of the busy mart, the roar of applauding crowds, the sharp clash of arms-all mingling indistinct and distant, like the subdued sound of the sea-surge within the

The Solano county Board of Supervisors convolutions of a shell.

Would that I were alive when that Would that I were alive when that august mortal, Casar, lived—who was regarded as almost divine, and who swayed lar, Henry Egbert, T. P. Emigh, Peter the scepter of the world-and the Roman | Timm and Ed. E. Leake. Empire was in its early splendor. Doves Out of Season.

POTEL'S WIFE.

Now She Doesn't Want to Prosecute Him for Beating Her.

In the Police Court yesterday, the case of Edward Potel, charged with battery upon his wife, was continued until Monday next. E. C. Hart appeared for the defend-Union of January 6, 1860, was the following: "At Sutterville, January 4th, by Rev. Mr. Beckwith, Benjamin Welch of Sacra."

Were found in the rear of a building at for a dismissal on the ground that Mrs. In all probability the thieves drove up to Potel had stated, that she would not testiful. against her husband. Mr. Hart said he believed the newspaper reports concerning Potel's actions had been greatly exagger-Louis Cavanaugh and Shorty Simpson ated. He said that, from what he could leach pleaded guilty in the Police Court, learn of the case, the defendant has been

in his owing to the disposition of the wite not to testify, still he maintained that she and hand Lyman said Gomez called him a vile name. The Court concluded that the dissemed to manifest considerable interest in the matter, should be heard, and if the Judge should find that the Police Court was being used as a means of accomplishing something other than that of a convic-The Governor has issued a pardon to tion for battery, then the guilty parties Dick Harley, convicted in San Bernardino ought to be fined for contempt for trifling. After more argument, the case was set for Monday.

SACRAMENTO SCHOOLS.

Recently Demonstrated. Among the candidates who appeared berecent examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, was one (Miss Henrietta ers' certificates, was one (Miss Henrietta bacco, snuff and cigars, \$1.083 73; ferbacco, snuff and cigars, snuff and Andriott) who is particularly deserving of mented liquors, \$4 592 18. Total, \$14,- \$26,691 30. Special school tax—Carroll Dis-

TOO CONFIDING.

The young lady in question is a native of Sacramento, and received her instruction solely in the public schools of this city. She graduated from the high school in the A GARRILLOUS WATCH-THIEF TALKS HIMSELF INTO JAIL. class of '87, and was immediately successful in obtaining a grammar grade certificate, on which she received an appointment in the school department. But she

Sherburn's Store, and is Cleverly Caught at Rocklin.

Her success is a gratification to her friends and teachers, and an unquestion-Last evening a man presented himself at able evidence of the excellence of our schools, as well as of the ability of the the office of Chief of Police Lee and told the following story: He said that on Friday he met on the street here a man whom he had known in San Francisco, but could not The League Magnates Hold a Lively recall his name. Knowing it to be pay-day at the Lincoln (Placer county) Pottery, and The Board of Directors of the California that frequently men leave their positions Baseball League met at the Golden Eagle after receiving their month's wages, he concluded to go up there and see if he It was the adjourned annual meeting, could get work. they having met and partially transacted

On the train he met the same man re their business in San Francisco last Wedferred to, and after they reached Lincoln the latter handed him a gold watch, asking President J. J. Mone called the meeting him to sell it for him, and to take \$25 if he o order shortly before 2 o'clock. On mo- could get no more. He said he tried sevtion, it was decided that the meeting eral places, but could not dispose of the should be a secret one, and all outsiders were consequently excluded. watch and returned it to his companion. The latter then produce another and more valuable watch, and asked him to try and work that off. Again he was unsuc-The first business transacted was the formal awarding of the championship cessful, and on returning it remarked that he did not believe his friend had come by

pennant for the season of 1889 to the Oak-land club. Then the question of the number of teams which are to compose the League during 1890 came up. It was promptly de-cided to continue with four clubs as usual. Director Henry Harris then moved that a team from San Jose be taken into the League and that Stockton be dropped out.

The man who related this to the police. He stated that the persons representing the Stocktons had forfeited their franchise last year by not finishing out the season. Further than this, the franchise really become for the man who related this to the police stated that, not procuring work in Linceln, he decided to return yesterday and lay the facts before them. As he was leaving Linceln he saw the man with the watches longed to himself, as it had been turned over to him while he was manager, and he finished the season.

Director J. C. Shelley, representing the

Chief Lee directed officer Rider to tele graph at once to the officers in Rocklin, Newcastle, Auburn and Colfax to look out

While officer Rider was absent from the effect that the man had been arrested there. Then there was war. The Colonel made Accordingly officer Arlington went up on a furious speech, that made Finn's hair last night's overland train and will bring the prisoner here to day. The two then got into a wrangle, which

It was a very clever bit of work, and all occurred within the space of a couple of

AS AMENDED.

ected, and the Colonel was victorious.

More discussion then followed on the original motion made by Harris. A vote was eventually reached, and it was decided Complete Text of the Electric Franchise Recently Granted.

Owing to the somewhat disconnected conconus, be placed in the hands of the Presi-dition in which the Central Electric Comdent on or before the 1st of February.

It was decided to open the season of 1890

It was decided to open the season of 1890 on March 23d, and close it on November amended by the Trustees, the full text of The President was given power to apfinally passed: point a committee on schedule, and also to

construct, maintain and operate in the sa ty of Sacramento, and under the surfaces of the streets, alleys, avenues and thoroughfares thereof such metal, wooden or earthen conduits or pipes, through and in which will be laid and cun the wires and conductors required for the

between Third and Fourth, I and J streets, and robbed one of the women of \$10 in coin, a pair of gold bracelets and gold earrings.

They accomplished their purpose in a novel manner. While one engaged the woman in conversation, all of a sudden one of the men grasped her while the other planned a program plaster over between the nerve center of the world, from which all roads ran, and where was woven into one mighty whole the great web of Roman laws, is now only the monumental sepulcher of a dead Empire.

Yet the forces which surged from that Roman law, Roman ideas and Roman customs mold the lives of those who boast themselves of being the heirs of all the ages. There is not a singe lumberman in laws with the real estate boom.

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Fresno county has a good, bright corps of teachers, and the people appreciate them."

MORE DELEGATES.

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Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder. From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

N. D. Rideout to C W. Ashford-Block V and W. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, excepting the east half of lot 7 and west half of lot 3; grant. W. Hillebrand to A. I. Hillebrand—West qua: er of lot 6. K and L. Seventh and Eighth streets

BRIEF NOTES.

Yesterday a K-street market displayed a lot of doves, with other game, which caught the eye of a wide-awake sportsman, day afternoon. and he went in and whispered in the ear of The pay-roll of the State Printing Office the proprietor. The doves disappeared immediately from the public gaze. amount The law makes it a misdemeanor to kill weeks. doves between the 1st of January and the 1st of June, and at least one of the sports-

of wood.

Notaries Public. The following Notaries were commissioned yesterday by the Governor: J. W. Ransdell, Middletown; A. E. Noel, Lower Lake: E. W. Little, Monrovia; M. J. C.

Barwick's Weather Notes. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature yesterday was 45° and 35°, while for the same date last year it was 52° The highest and lowest temperature one gramme. year ago to-day was 52° and 38°.

The temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M.

yesterday was 38° and 42°, and the temper-ature of the dew-point during the same time was 33° and 26° respectively. Internal Revenue Receipts. H. W. Byington, Collector for the Fourth Revenue District, vesterday forwarded to

He Steals a Couple of Time-Pieces from

them squarely.

Then the holder of the watches owned

up, and said that while in Sacramento on that day he saw some cattle being sold at auction in front of an auction house, and while everybody was in front of the store he went around to the alley and gained entrance at the rear and stole the watches. coln he saw the man with the watches striking out across the hills in the direction

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lofty towers of which one has a superior view of a vast undulating country, well under the cultivation of the vine, and under the cultivation of the vine, and did not hear the motion of Manager and there by pretty villas.

Colonel T. P. Robinson of the Oaklands was taking down notes of the discussion and did not hear the motion of Manager owners had called for the watches and he could not find them. It was then discovered effect could not find them. It was then discovthat, as a compromise, the Oakland team

lasted over an hour.

The compromise motion was finally rehours.

the amended ordinance is given below, as

ORDINANCE NO. 253. returning to Turin and am at Genoa, "The Grand," in the evening, remaining in this city, which contains so many well-built palaces, one week.

October 18th.—Start for Pisa. The railroad borders on the Mediterranean Sea, gliding through some fifty tunnels and passing groves of olives and many pretty villas, and in the evening reach Pisa—"Dreaming Pisa." This city begins to give an idea of the wonderful conception of the specific of the wonderful conception of the and other conductors for the transmission or conducting of electricity as may be necessary for introducing into and supplying said city and the inhabitants thereof with electric light, either arc or incandescent or both, and for such other purposes as electricity may now or here-after be used, or in the option of said C. F. Fargo, H. G. Smith, L. L. Baker, Joseph D. Red-ding and Robert M. Hamilton, their associates, successors and assigns, the right and privilege to construct, maintain and operate in the said

> Instruction, returned on Friday from the County Teachers' Institute at Fresno. He County Teachers' Institute at Fiesno. He informed a Record Union reporter that he was somewhat surprised to find so large an increase in the number of teachers in the county. Fresno City people are justly proud of their new school-houses, and of the city high school, established last year. Of the 218 new school buildings erected last year, Fresno county erected 12.
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> "Professor Allen, Dr. Stratton and Professor Jones, of the State University, were present and each, as well as myself, lectured to full houses. Superintendent Hawkins in formed a Record University of the shall be void; that all masts and poles considered to full houses. Superintendent Hawkins in formed a Record University of the state University, were present and each, as well as myself, lectured to full houses. Superintendent Hawkins in the said grantees to full houses.

E. H. Hooker to P. F. Scott and D. D. Whit-beck-Block F and G, Twenty-fourth and Twen-ty-fith streets.

A. Trontman to C. Ulry—One acre in God-dard's addition to the town of Florin; \$860.

F. C. Myers to John D. Jost—I ots 1 and 2 of block H of Highland Park tract; \$10.

The river marked exactly 19 feet yester-

unted to \$4,467 65 for the past two Railroad yardmaster Halloran of this city has been seriously ill for the past two The steamer San Joaquin No. 3 came down the river yesterday with a barge-load

Professor Seward, of New York City will sing the offertory solo at St. Paul's Church this morning. Steamboat men say that the potato crop on the islands down the river has been badly injured by sipage water. The Natural Gas Company has its eye on a lot at Fifth and Q streets, belonging to the city, on which to bore for gas.

L. K. Baldwin of Santa Cruz was appointed and commissioned a Director of Agricultural District, No. 14, vice F. A. A musical entertainment will begiven at Castle Hall Tuesday evening next, by the Social Temperance Union. The best local talent has been engaged to assist in the pro-

A telegram was received from San Fran-

cisco yesterday announcing that the funeral of the late John S. Barrett will take place from that city at 10 o'clock on Mo morning. The burial will be in Oakland. Ira G. Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has received an invitation from L. E. Follansbee, editor of the Northwest Teacher, at Olympia, Wash., to lecture be fore the County Board of Education at the Washington the following report of the fore the Chautauqua Assembly next July. Yesterday Under Sheriff Coons paid into

for the appointment of Commissioner of

Deeds for those States. There came near being a fatal case of oisoning at the new brewery on Twenty-ret street, the other day. A demijohn nad been used to hold drinking water for the men employed in erecting the machin ery, but one of the men filled it with a dilu-tion of sulphuric acid for use in cleaning machinery. Mr. Staples, the engineer in charge, took a mouthful of it before he discovered his mistake, but did not swallow it. Still, he was badly poisoned, but will

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

unins there appeared yesterday a brief ac-Miss Lou Mette, of San Leandro. has returned count of a hazardous journey made over Miss Ora Runyon has returned to the Mills the mountains of Nevada county by five brave snowshoers bent on recovering the Po Miss Rosa Hyman has returned to Folsom from a visit at the Bay. body of Malcom F. McLeod, a mail-carrier, On Friday evening Club Resada gave a bon-bon party at Turner Hall. C. E. Luttrell, of Bisbee, Arizona, has been on a visit to his family in Folsom. Sheriff McMullen's condition was reported to be slightly improved yesterday. undertaking:

shoers.

Clark Burnham and Henry Ecklon, of Folsom, Malcolm F. McLeod, who perished last oth of whom have been quite ill, are recover H. H. Richmond, of the Placer Argus, was in the city yesterday, and left in the afternoon to attend the citrus fair in Oroville. Washington, arrived here shortly after 11 Superintendent Hoitt went to Chico yesterday take place from the Armory and under rustees of the State Normal Echool, to be held

last evening. Yesterday Vice-President Crocker, General Superintendent Fillmore and Division Superintendent Wright. of the Southern Pacific Company, returned from a vi-it to the citrus fair at Oroville. Messrs. Crocker and Fillmore continued on to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orr, of Folsom, have been

ng friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorp bave returned from a pleasant wedding trip to Monterey. Santa Cruz and San Jose, They also made a short visit at the residence of John T Whitney at Rocklin. Mr. Thorp, having cancelled his engagement at Portland, Oregon, will now remain in this city. Tuesday morning, and traveled along leis the lunch they carried along, then resumed Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday House, eight miles out, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There they remained over

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: S. G. Little, Dixon; W. Calmes, Colusa: C. E. Bliss, Connecticut; H. H. Richmond, Auburn; H. J. Higgins, Clarksburg; Charles Gildea, Fred Brandt, J. C. Hoag, San Francisco; F. W. Ewing, Washington; M. H. Diggs, Woodland: Miss Suic Jamison. Robert Barnett, Colusa; J. R. Wilkinson H. H. McCann, San Francisco. son, H. H. McCann, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
Mrs. E. S. Sears, Stanley C. Lears, Boston; Dr. H.
S. Orme, Los Angeles; T. H. Partridge, New
York; Dr. C. C. Ruggles, Dr. D. Peyton, W. D.
Miller, John C. Shelley, Stockton; John J.
Mone, President California Baseball League;
M. E. Finn, Secretary California Baseball
League; H. Harris, Treasurer California Baseball
League; Colonel T. P. Robinson, Vice-President California Baseball League; G. Davidson
and wite, J. B. Olsen, M. S. Boonstein, L. Klein,
San Francisco; DeLancey Stone. M. B. Levitt,
Julian Pomeroy, New York; J. Schoomaker,
Concord; T. J. Coup, San Diego. Washington, and they made that distance Washington, and they made that distance in a little over four hours. The last three miles is down hill. Three of the party descended the long grade in about ten minutes. Gailbraith had to be careful of one of his legs which he injured last spring, as Conversel Nicholson remained back with so Corporal Nicholson remained back with him and they went down the hill at a slower gait.
Word had been sent in by the Relief Hill trail that the detail were on the road. The citizens of Washington had before their ar-

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, January 11, 1890. F. A. Ebel et al. vs. L. C. Chandler-Contin ed to 14th inst. F. A. Ebel et al. vs. L. C. Chandler—Contin-Benj. Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Continued o same date.

[From the San Francisco Alta.]

NEVADA LANDS. Settlers Will be Enriched Under the Irrigation Policy.

The report of William H. Mills, Land the detail of five men from the county The report of William H. Mills, Land Commissioner of the Central Pacific Railway, shows good management of the grant and a decided access of demand for the lands. His sales for the year were 153,000 They had a long and hard pull up the three mile hill coming out of the canyon. acres for \$548,954, an average of \$3.75 per | They traveled four abreast till they reached acres for \$548,954, an average of \$3.75 per acre. The transactions of his office are a quite reliable index of the prosperity of California, since they are mostly confined to this State, the demand for lands on the grant in Utah and Nevada being very limited. When the irrigation policy of Nevada is in shape there will no doubt be a which they reached four abreast till they reached the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming soft and sticky from the moderating of the temperature and the sunshine. One of the Washington volunteers then left them and all the others came along to the Central House, which they reached between 6 and 70 clock which they reached the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming soft and ticky from the moderating of the temperature and the sunshine. One of the Washington volunteers then left them and all the others came along to the Central House, which they reached the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming soft and ticky from the moderating of the temperature and the sunshine. One of the Washington volunteers then left them and all the others came along to the Central House, which they reached the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming soft and ticky from the moderating of the temperature and the sunshine. One of the Washington volunteers then left them and all the others came along the control of the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming soft and ticky from the moderating of the temperature and the sunshine. One of the Washington volunteers then left them and all the others came along the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming the left deep, and was becoming the summit of the ridge, where the summit of the ridge, where the snow is eight feet deep, and was becoming the summit of the ridge, where the summit of the rid wada is in shape there will no doubt be a movement in the company's lands there, which at present offer such an unpromising aspect. We believe it is the opinion of Mr. Mills that Nevada lands may yet receive an impulse, and this seems to be warranted by the judgment of the United States and the states of the State whose received at that point, four of them remaining with the squad from the county seat. Surveyor-General of that State, whose report to this effect is quoted by the United States Land Commissioner at Washington:

Order of the Grand of the County seat.

These nine left the Central House at 6 o'clock Friday morning to complete the county seat. "I think that the proof which I have adduced is sufficient to show that there is a large and valuable body of agricultural above here, G. W. Jones met them with a and in the State, much of which is yet un- team and sleigh, and the body was trans surveyed, and a very large part of which, if tot all of it, can be brought under success-ul cultivation by the use of water properly Nihell, First Lieutenant Simonds, Corporal ful cultivation by the use of water properly stored. I have also shown that there is enough water deposited each year for the purpose, and that in a great many instances above the Texas mine, took them aboard. large supplies of artesian water can be had

for the boring. "It will appear that instead of eleventwelfths of the settlers seeking to occupy conveyance, and, climbing in again, got to Nevada's agricultural lands starving to death, the contrary will be true, viz: That town in good shape. The snow-shoers were thoroughly tired out upon their arrival, but none of them such settlers will thrive and enrich themselves with greater ease and certainty on suffered any hardships on the trip, which the farm lands of the State than they can anywhere else in the United States; the aids required to that end being a proper system of water storage and distribution, a revising of the land laws to spit the circu stances of climate and topography, and a

reclassification of the public lands. FOLSOM HAPPENINGS.

[Condensed from the Telegraph.] On Wednesday last Mrs. Elvira Sales in his inimitable style, he told of the joys lied at her home on Carson creek after a and tribulations of the Dutch in America, protracted illness. Deceased was married and particularly in New York. He said: to the late William Sales in 1850, and came | This is the largest gathering of Dutchwith him to California in the fall of 1852. men on Manhattan Island since Peter H. Mette of the Red Bank Vineyard can fight.

stalled its newly elected officers last even- them in New York; the Irish rule them Johnson of Courtland officiated.

department. cial visit to Folsom Encampment on Tuesday evening, January 28th. He will be accompanied by several prominent members of the Order from Sacramento and intelligent—that is Dutch. other places.

Mrs. Richmond, who was seriously injured as a result of a runaway accident last week, has shown signs of improve- mously and rapidly develops, but is atment, and there are hopes of her recovery.

William Gilmore has been fined \$40 by
Judge Sturgis for carrying a letter from one of the convicts at the prison.

mously and rapidly develops, but is attended with panics and frightful commercial disasters—that is Yankee. But banks which never fail, trust companies which never close their doors, insurance companies.

GRACE WITHOUT CORSETS. Actresses Whose Beauty Requires Aid from Whalebone.

[From the New York Evening World.] "Corsets upon the stage!" exclaim Mme. Modjeska the other day. "Why no are held and sus sined by that race which woman can be graceful in a corset. I never never surrendered its liberties, never com wear one in a part. Let me show you what promised its conscience, which invented I do wear. It is my own invention." movable types, discovered the microsc founded international law, gave litera morning wrapper, an exceedingly pretty to an ignorant world, wrote Paradise Lost Russian robe of white cashmere, with rimming of black fur, she showed a tightlyfitted bodice of buckskin that came up to the armpits and well down over the hips. States its principles, its prestige and its op-"You see," said the actress, as she portunity. swayed her body to and fro, "that whatever pose I assume the contour of the body is preserved. I am supported, without being It is Attracted to California by the restricted, as every one is in corset." The buckskin garment was laced on either side and fitted the figure perfectly, yet there was no suggestion of stiffness.
"I wear this in all my parts continued

some of the leading stars. Mary Anderson, in her statuesque roles, makes a great point of this particular. "I think the corset an instrument of torture," Miss Anderson once said, when asked to give an opinion. "I am perfectly miserable if I put one on for half an hour.

I meeting last night which resulted in formation of a company consisting of the following-named gentlemen: Marcus Pollasky, President; Thomas E. Hughes, Vice-President; Gilbert R. Osmun, Secretary: All my dinner dresses are made to be worn without corsets, and they are considered by good judges to be artistic."
"What do you wear instead of a cor-

The preservation of what is known as

garment I had ever worn."

by good judges to be artistic."

"What do you wear instead of a corset?"

"Nothing when off the stage, but in my parts I wear this." And she held up a pall of stout line out in strips about for "What do you wear instead of a corset proposed road is the set proposed road is the same of the stage, but in my parts I wear this." And she held up a roll of stout linen cut in strips about four inches wide. It looked exactly like a surgeon's bandage, and she puts it on exactly as a bandage is put on, rolling it round and round her body, high enough to support the breast and low enough to cover the torso.

Mrs. Potter wears neither a corset nor a Mrs. Potter wears neither a corset nor a manner of the proposed road is the pany.—Location and principal p ace of business. 5:6 California street, city and county of San Francisco, State of California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the Natoma Water and Mining Company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the Company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the Company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the Company, held on the 21st day of December, 1859, at the office of the Company, held on the 21st day of December, cover the torso.

Mrs. Potter wear

IN THE SNOWDRIFTS.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF BRAVE

NEVADA SNOWSHOERS. Five Men Make a Perilous Journey Over the Mountains to Recover a

Comrade's Body.

rely till they were overtaken by Mr.

ones, who did not get away till an hour

their journey and reached the Central

At five o'clock Wednesday morning they

proceeded, and were then able to make ood headway as the snow was hard and

mooth owing to the night's freeze. It is out ten miles from the Central House to

They made one stop to partake of

In the RECORD UNION telegraphic col-Jacket. who had perished in the snowdrifts while Kentuck on duty. The Nevada Transcript of yester-day gives the following account of the Belche The detail of snowshoers sent out last nesday by Company C, N G. C., to bring Exchequer. rom Washington the remains of Private

Monday morning while carrying mail with Overman .... ...1 20 Cal. E. L.... ...2 15 Pacific Gas... ohn Grissell from North Bloomfield to Alta. o'clock Friday morning. The funeral will Company C's auspices at 10 o'clock Sunday American soil is a matter of little consemorning.

The relief party was commanded by
Corporal Nicholson and consisted of Private McCambridge, Chris Gailbraith, Thos. Jones and M. A. Baugh, all good snow-

Four of them left this city at 10 o'clock DIED. Davisville, January 11-Charles Feliew (step-father of William Russell, of this city), a native of Bristol, Eng., 59 years.

> B. F. Stoll, Pentist, 606 J street, wishes to inform his patients and all those in need of dentistry that he has reduced his prices one-half, and will guarantee all operations to be first-class and satisfactory or no charge made.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

November 17, 1889. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

Wednesday was devoted by the party resting and preparing for the return trip.
Two oak snowshoes seven feet long were
placed parallel two and a half feet apart. 3:05 P ... Calistoga and Napa...
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11:00 P ... Ashland and Portland...
7:25 P ... Eming, El Paso and East 7:25 P ... Knight's Landing...
9:00 A ... Los Angeles...
8:00 P ... Calistoga and Napa...
11:00 P ... Ashland and Portland...
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14:00 P ... Ashland and Portland...
15:00 P ... Ashland and Portland...
16:00 P ... Ashland To each of these snowshoes iron standards were attached and upon the standards were placed thin boards. Thus was constructed a sled with a floor six feet long and two and a half feet wide. Private McLeod's body was sewed up in a sack and lashed to the Thursday morning at ten minutes to 8 6:15 A ...San Francisco via Benici 6:50 A ..San Francisco via Benici | 11:25 A | San Francisco via stea |
11:25 A | San Francisco via Ben |
11:25 A | San Jose |
7:05 P | Santa Barbara |
6:50 A | Santa Rosa |
3:05 P | Santa Rosa |
9:00 A | Stockton and Galt ...Stockton and Galt .Stockton and Galt. ....Truckee and Reno...
....Truckee and Reno... A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

a General Banking Business Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World, On the way the passenger sleigh tipped over and spilled out the militiamen and snow-shoers, but they quickly righted the

C. W. CLARKE, GEO. C. PERKINS, N. D. BIDEOUT, W. E. GERBER. was comparatively uneventful "THE BEGGARS OF THE SEA." Chauncey M. Depew's Complimentar

Speech to "the Dutch." New York, January 11th .- At the annual dinner of the Holland Society Chauncey M. Depew responded to the toast "the Beg-gars of the Sea," and created loss of fun as, She was born in Evansville, Ind., and leaves behind her several grown-up sons and daughters.

Stuyvesant's army met to resist the invading English and Yankees. It resembles that army because it can eat better than it

brought to town during the week 8.175 gallons of grape brandy, all of which has been shipped to Sacramento.

Granite Parlor, N. S. G. W., publicly in
Granite Parlor, N. S. G. W., publicly in
Hard Sark Vineyard

"The force of the Dutch has been in their staying nowers. They never have been driven from any place where they have sat down. The Yankees conquered District Deputy Grand President the Germans, the Italians, the French, the Scandinavians, the Hebrews crowd them, The public school re-opened on Monday but here we are. [Cheers.] The mine or with a good attendance of pupils. Miss well discovered on a farm, its speedy de-Edith Smith took charge of the primary velopment, the swarming population gath-And Lithographers ering about a new State, crystallizing new Grand Patriarch Smith will pay an offi- municipalities and capitalizing into a law-

"Experimenting in commerce, in finance,

mously and rapidly develops, but is at-tended with panics and frightful commernever close their doors, insurance compa nies which meet their losses, institutions and systems whose stability ultimately saves the community and State from utter financial wreck and places them aga n upon a prosperous basis-that is Dutch The world's reformers may belong to ed other races, but the reformers of the world movable types, discovered the microscope before Milton, created principles of govern ment which have consolidated the petty States of modern Europe into empires of homogenous races, and gave to the United

EASTERN CAPITAL.

Wealth of the Forests. FRESNO, January 11th .- William S. Ne son, of Michigan, came to this county last spring to investigate the resources of the ountains east of Fresno and remained Modjeska. "The idea was suggested to me here sometime. His report to his princiby wearing an outer garment of buckskin pals in the East was to the effect that the in my role of Rosalind. 1 discovered I section of country under investigation was could move with greater ease, and also that the richest in timber and mineral reso made a better appearance than in any of all California. The report prompted Marcus Pollasky, of Chicago, and Gilbert R. Osmun, of Detroit,

"the line of beauty" is a great fad with week ag. After a full investigation and consultations with some of Fresno's citizens these gentlemen, with others, held a meeting last night which resulted in the H. D. Colson, Treasurer; John D. Gray and William M. Williams, Directors. Articles of incorporation were then prepared, which

W. A. Brown, 280 acres, Yolo; D. E. Allison, 1,023 98 acres, Mendocino; Joseph P. Vincent, 80 acres, Stanislaus; Lake View Land Company, 640 acres, Kern; Phil. Herold, 240 acres, Los Angeles; Phil. Herold, 80 acres, Monterey; William F. and Samuel Murray, 160 acres, Santa Clara; H.

B. Christiansen, 6.46 acres, Humboldt SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALE 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 11, 1890.

MORNING SESSION. 1 15@1 20 .1 75 Bodie. 50@55c Bulwer 

That obelisks are not indigenous to the quence, but the fact that the obelisk in Central Park does not take kindly to our climatic changes is to be regretted .- New

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking parlors of J. Frank Clark, 1017 and 1019 Fourth street, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. | \*

PACIFIC SYSTEM.

rival laid out the corpse at Millerick's LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. 6:50 A ..... Calistoga and Napa ..... 11:40 A 7:25 P 3:40 A 6:45 P 7:46 A 9:55 A 6:25 P 10:30 A 4:00 H 7:25 H 11:40 A 7:25 H 6:45 H 9:55 A 6:25 A 6:00 A 11:20 A 11:40 P 12:15 P Folsom & Placery'le(mixed) \*7:15 A ...Folsom and Placeryile... \*2:40 P \*5:20 P ....Folsom... \*6:50 A \*Sunday excepted, †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

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holders of the Natoma Water and Mining Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the 21st Day of January, 1890, At the office of the company, No 320 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal., Room No. 16, at 2 o'clock noon. ja9 tda82p PELHAM W. AMES, Secretary.

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## WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

## Funeral of the Late Congressman Kellev

A PLEA FROM THE GRANGERS.

at the Capitol.

Chances that Colombia will Have an Expensive Bill to Settle with Uncle Samuel.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK. Spirited Debate Before the World's Fair Senate Committee.

Washington, January 11th .- Chicago and New York representatives to-day pre-sented their claims for the location of the World's Fair before the Senate special com-

Mr. Depew was the first speaker for New York. After alluding to the Paris Exposition, and the meagerness of the American exhibit there, he said: "Now, it becomes our necessity to hold an exhibition of the United States which shall be so broad in its character, so international in its invitations and in its hospitalities, that all the people who can produce, who want materials. or have the opportunities for trade, shall come here with their products to exhibit and see what we can do. If our friends from Washington, Chicago and St. Louis would dismiss from their minds loca! pre-judices and the ambition which they have, and would fix their eyes and impartial judgment on the question, they would say the fair in Great Britain was to be held at Manchester, Birmingham or Liverpool great cities, it would be a failure and they would not go. They would say that if a fair in France would be held in Marseilles or Lyons, great cities, they would not go. Now I take it there is no discussion as to what is the metropolis of this country. I

Depew said he had been interested in the circle theory presented by St. Louis and rail nilling in the world. As to transwhich seems a novel method of duplicating and reduplicating the population of the United States. A center of 100 miles from Peekskill, N. Y., includes the Hudson with its unequalled cities, it includes the metropolis, and yet Peekskill is not here as an u'ary lines adding 70,000 miles. He said it aspirant for this fair on the circle theory. city of New York, Jersey City, etc., you and tributary thereto than were tributary have three Chicagos. Eight millions of to any other city on the face of the globe.

mean its financial and commercial metrop-

\$2. and from that down to five cents.

On the transportation problem, he said, depended largely the success of the fair. Two hundred thousand wishing to go home from St. Louis or Chicago could not disperse at the rate of more than 25,000 per hour and this would take eight hours, and the next day the fair would close, while a tonnage of 8,900,000 tons. As to facilities New York could distribute a crowd more for handling passengers in Chicago, Jeffre

rapidly than was done in Paris. He reviewed at length the transportation New York was the only city in the Union carried 163,000,000 of passengers, or an that could possibly accommodate the crowds | average of 446,000 a day.

was willing to leave the decision of the question to the calm and unbiased judgment of the committee and of Congre The committee then took a recess to al low the members to attend the funeral of Judge Kelley in the House. When the ittee reassembled the room was again crowded to its fullest capacity. The Chi cago delegation had front seats. The first speaker of the afternoon was ex-Senator Warner Miller, who with James Wood, President of the New York State Agricultaral Society, closed the case for New York. The first gentleman to present the claims 'All are here." he said, "before you to-day as citizens of a common country, representing the great western city, deeply interested in this great exposition which is de-signed to be held in 1892, to commemorate the discovery of this hemisphere by that intrepld navigator, Christopher Columbus. I say they are deeply interested in it, and are deeply in earnest in the belief it ought to be held in the far West. [Applause.] "I represent in some measure, the people chicago, who, while that is their desire, are also united in the desire and determin ation that wherever this exposition is held. wherever in the wisdom of this Congress it shall be assigned, nothing shall be wanting on their part to make it eminently suc-cessful, and they will endeavor to add their

of this grand and progressive nation, There is no rivalry between the empire city of America, New York, and the empire city of the great West, Chicago. He people are actuated by higher and nobler motives. She desires the greatest good to the greatest number. We accord to the empire city, New York, all and everything claims. But, Mr. Chairman, Senators gentlemen, there is a new empire and a ew gateway lying on the other side of the Alleghany Mountains. We recognize the grandeur and greatness of the city of New York, and her ability to do all that may be demanded, but that does not mean that the second grand city in population, commerce and manufacturing importance does not

mite to make it comport with the dignity

possess like characteristics.
"We think, in Chicago, we can meet every demand required by this great exposition, and are very earnest that it shall be held in the great West, that sphere of advanced civilization, out of which are to grow the arts and sciences as the offspring of this progressive empire. We do not forget to accord St. Louis like requisites. We acknowledge all, but in doing so we ask you shall not detract from this marvel of prayer. nineteenth century, Chicago. New York has been growing and maturing for 200 years. Chicago has been growing from the time the city was named, only fifty-three years, when it was wiped out by the most terrible calamity that history records Since then she has recuperated and resusci tated by the power and will of her new blood, which is now really only thirteen years old, and you Senstors, and you peo-ple from abroad, everywhere in this country, cannot deny your pride that such things have occurred under the benignent influence of this great Government. "She stands out boldly, claiming the

Remember the thousands of square miles that lie on the other side of the Alleghany mountains. Remember the great chain of Remember St. Louis, the mistress city of the world's greatest river. Let New York not forget that she must depend for her future progress, not altogether, but argely, on the fertile fields of the West. Remember that this young giant of the the Southwest: that she has undertaken that stupendous work, and will any man from St. Louis or from this beautiful Capital say that a city that is able to cope with and find means to carry on that work shall set aside her claims for this great exposi-Chicago wants this exposition. She is

ready to meet every requirement. The West must be noticed, and it was without presumption that he said be spoke for sixteen sovereign States of the new West. Thomas B. Bryan was the next speaker. After referring in a humorous manner to Washington, January 11th.—Before the New York's claims and Mr. Depew, he Ways and Means Committee to day, Alexproceeded to argue that of all the large cites Chicago had the coolest, most comfort- appeared as a representative of the legisla able and pleasant climate, and that she tive committee of the National Grange and had unequalled railroad facilities and active Committee of the National Grange and commodations. No other city was equally

and for visitors. The gentlemen from New York could the farmers by means of bounties. make beautiful pictures of their sites, while poor chicago people must content them-selves with building a shaft of truth on a protested against any increase of the prespedestal of facts. Could any honest, fair- ent duties. minded, dispassionate man say the site selected by New York was a proper site? Washington, January 11th.—Consul The truth was the site was not the right lo- Vifquain at Colon cables to the State Decation for a World's Fair. It had physical obstructions. It was nneven, It would require a vast expenditure of money to Foster & Co., New York, cleared from that pull down the buildings. It required large mite to blow up the Constitution of the lombia. State in order that it might be occupied. detained for refusing to clear from customs Chicago had thousands of acres at the disposal of the fair, not a house to buy, not a cubic vard to level. Throughout the

agricultural journals wanted the fair in Chicago, because in the magnificence of New York's appropriation it had approoriated only ten acres for the agricultur exhibit. Why, one single high-mettled animal of the West would paw the earth and snort his contempt at such a pitiable appropriation. Ten acres! What for? For the vast domain of America, South America and Mexico as well. Ten acres

had been allotted to him of endeavoring to show in some detail the ability of Chiago to satisfactorily and in a proper maner conduct the exposition.

The first requisite was a financial basis, and he presented a certificate of the Executive Committee, certifying that \$5,000,000 had been subscribed in aid of the enterprise. He had a prepared list of the esti-mated receipts and expenditures of the exposition, showing the receipts from sub-scription sales of privileges, admissions, sale of material after the close of the exposition, etc., amount to about \$14,000,000. The expenditures—Building and preparaion of grounds, \$7,000,000; administrative and other expenses, \$3,000,000. Contingent

fund. \$4.000,000. As regards the site, he proceeded to di rect the attention of the committee to the extent of Chicago, and the number of parks which might be utilized for the pro-posed fair. There are one hundred and ixty-five square miles within the limits of Chicago, and the population is over one

nillion one hundred thousand.

He spoke of the Lake Front Park, and others in the city, all connected by the boulevard system, and comprising in the aggregate more than two thousand acres. Over nine hundred acres were in Jackson and Washington Parks, within half a mile of each other, and connected.

He spoke of the great number of railoads (twenty-four) centering in Chicago and having their terminals there, and said o other city in the world had within its mits such a complete, well-connected and morehensive system of railroad commu-

Jeffrey spoke of the ability of the Chicao mechanics and artisans to manage the work, and mentioned that in 1889 build. ings had been constructed in Chicago that occupied a street trontage of fifty-five miles. He gave statistics regarding the New York is certainly the metropolis | immense business done in Chicago in flour. grain, live stock, etc., and declared Chicago portation facilities, there are at present 850 passenger trains arriving and departing

daily in Chicago.

The twenty-four railroads terminating pirant for this fair on the circle theory. was an established fact that there were Within the limits of what constitutes the more miles of railroads resting in Chicago population in the vicinity could visit the There were more tons of freight arriving in fair at New York for a sum not more than and shipped out of and passing through Chicago by rail and water than in any other city in the world.

As to the lake commerce, he said in the umber of vessels arriving and clearing, pointed out the routes of the various cable and horse-car lines, making an aggregate ssibilities of competing cities, and said of 115 miles, and said in 1889 these lines

exposition every day would not be noticed on the streets of New York.

In conclusion, he said that New York was willing to leave the decision. of the parks and the center of the city,

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Impressive Ceremonies Over the Body of William D. Kelley.

12 o'clock to-day in the hall of the House f Representatives. The members of the House and Senate gathered in the hall to pay their respects to the memory of the man who for thirty consecutive years has Vice-President Morton and the delega-

tion of Senators entered the chamber a lit-tle before noon, taking seats in front of the Speaker's desk. The other seats in the hall were occupied by members of the House and Government officials. The gallerie were crowded, and not since the funeral ceremonies over Chief Justice Waite oc curred has such a crowd gathered. At noon the House was called to order

nd the proceedings of the previous session The funeral cortege was announced and the rap of the Speaker's gavel all asmbled arose to their feet, while a solemn ash fell upon the galleries. As the corge advanced down the main aisle. Rev itler, Chaplain of the Senate, read an appropriate selection from the Lutheran fu-peral ceremony. Following him were the ongressional Committee of O'Neil, Mc-inley, Cannon, Banks, McKenna, Carle, Bynum, Holman and Motchier, and he Senate Committee of Sherman, Camcon, Manderson, Butler and Colquitt.

The casket bearing the remains was orne by eight House officials, and directly came the members of the de-The casket was placed upon a catafalque front of the Speaker's desk, and Rev. Dr Cuthbert, of the Baptist Church, invoked

The family occupied seats near the bier. and the Congressional Committee stood grouped around with bowed heads as the ister made a feeling prayer. Chaplain Butler next read selections from the Scripture and part of the ceremony of the Lutheran Church. He then offered

An affecting scene was presented when one of the daughters of the deceased kneeled, almost stretched upon the floor, at the foot of the bier, overcome by her feelings. The older members of the House were visibly affected, and audible sounds of weeping proceeded from the galleries. Dr. Cuthbert pronounced the benediction and the cortege filed out, everyone standng as the casket was borne out the center

The remains were taken to the depot and carried on a special train to Philadelphia where the interment will be made to-mor-row. A large delegation of Judge Kelley's friends will go over from this city.

The Revenue Marine Service. WASHINGTON, January 11th .- The Evening Star to-night says: It looks as though one of the two bills now before Congress for the transfer of the Revenue Marine Service from the Treasury Department to the Navy would become a law. Secretary Windom has written a letter to the House committee having one of these bills in charge indicating that he favored the plan It is also understood that Secretary Tracy has assented to the transfer and that pinions obtained from some of the higher officers of the service show that they favor the change.
This unanimity of opinion is the surest

influence in behalf of the proposition, as heretofore the antagonistic attitude of the various Secretaries of the Navy has been the only obstacle.

Bounty for Farmers ander Wedburn, of Alexandria, Virginia, equal protection of the farmer with the ccessible, alike for the bulk of exhibits steel, iron and wool mannfacturer. He wanted equal legislation and protection of Cornelius Morrison, of New York, rep-

> Latest From Colon. partment that the American schooners Eliza Coombs and the Willie, owned by port January 4th, after complying with the customs laws of the United States of Co-

These are the vessels that were points. Donations to New States. WASHINGTON, January 11th .- The Presiwashington, January Itth.—The Frest length and breadth of the land there could not be found any city of adequate resources and population that could present to the and fixtures owned and used specific to the farning and fixtures owned and used been in the habit of using the drug, and it washington and fixtures owned and used been in the habit of using the drug, and it washington. January Itth.—It is restricted to the from here, until his death from opium from here, until his death from opium from another state to a point in Kansas.

Coming to Buy Our Forests.

## EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

How Sheridan Fooled an Agent of the London "Times."

Laughter ]
E. J. Jeffrey, of Chicago, said the task DEATH OF A NOTED HANGMAN.

Couple of Ministers that are Sadly in Need of Reformation -An Artesian Well.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ROUGH ON THE "TIMES." An Abortive Attempt to Secure Testi-

mony Against Parnell. DENVER (Col.), January 11th .- The News ublishes a five-column special from Omaa, purporting to be an interview with Thos. Brennan, who was the first Secretary of the Land League in Ireland, and one of the few men in the United States who knows thoroughly and enjoys the confidence of all the leaders in the League movement in Ireland. Brennan furnishes a history of the case which shows how the London Times was trying to manufac P. J. Sheridan into a witness against Parnell before the London Commission. He also explains the cable message sent to himself and Alexander Sullivan on May 1889, from Michael Davitt, at Paris, and which Dr. McCahey attempted to give significance in connection with the disappearance of Dr. Cronin. He said: "On the day mentioned I received a cablegram from Paris, unsigned, but which I believed was from Davitt, informing me that some person on this side had offered to go to London and give evidence on behalf of the Parnell Commission, and that money had been sent by the *Times* people to Chicago, and Pueblo, Col., and asked me to consult

Patrick Egan on the subject.

"On May 7th Egan came to my office in Omaha, where we had a long consultation as to who the person was who was going to turn traitor. On May 6th and 7th the Chicago and Omaha papers contained articles announcing the disappearance of Cronin. We at once suspected him, and sent men to New York to watch the vessel which sailed on the 12th, but which amounted to noth-

Sheridan and knew nothing could tempt

him to go over. "Now, for Sheridan's part of the story, and that he was prepared to offer me any amount of money for my services, and guarantee me absolute protection while in

"This man gave his name as J. F. Kirby and after some further conversation I was requested by him to name my price. "Will the Times give me \$10,000 to do this thing?" I asked him. "Kirby replied, 'Yes, provided your evi-lence is satisfactory. You will be paid the mount one hour after your examination

"'What will you consider satisfactory 255,000 a day.

Jeffry spoke of the great agricultural and other wealth of the State surrounding Chicago. He had not found in Europe any objection on the part of exhibitors to go to Chicago and the center of the city, and will you evidence to the effect that Parnell was a party to the Phonomistry and the center of the city, and your evidence to the effect that Parnell was a party to the Phonomistry and the center of the city, and your evidence of the great agricultural and contact and an argentime of rairoad extractions. At champian a large number of rairoad men are stricken down, and some roads have scarcely enough men to move the effect that Parnell was a party to the Phonomistry of them, and your evidence to that effect will be satisfactory to my friends and secure for the champian a large number of rairoad men are stricken down, and some roads have scarcely enough men to move the effect that Parnell was a party to the Phonomistry of them, and your evidence to the effect that Parnell was a party to the Phonomistry of them, and your evidence of the great agricultural and evidence of the great agricultural and distribution in the part of the state surrounding of the State surrounding to the constant of the part of the state surrounding of the state surrounding that the property of the property of the property of the part of the property of the propert

in defraying the expenses of the Commission?' I inquired.
"'Not as a Government, but as individu-Washington, January 11th.—The funeral als I presume they are,' he replied.
"What guarantee will I have that your people will pay this money in the event of my evidence proving satisfactory?' I asked.
"'Before you leave this country,' he answered, 'Joseph Soames will cable a draft to any bank that we may agree upon in had his seat in Congress and a place in New York or Chicago in favor of your their esteem.

same to be paid over as soon as your examination closes, provided it is deemed 'Well, I guess I don't care for the voysge anyhow, I said. 'Could I not give my evidence in this country before a sub-Com-

'Yes, but you cannot hope for the proion here which you would get in Lonon,' he replied. We then debated at some length the uestion of giving evidence before a sub-Commission in this country, and ulti-mately led him to believe that I would give my evidence before a sub-Commission as such evidence would make it possible for me to live in my present home. provision was to be made for my wife and at Silverton, in this State, at a late hor

"I then suggested the advisability of my being posted on whatever evidence of importance was to be given by the other witnesses, in order that mine should be coroborative, or at least not contradictory. In reply, he said that a series of questions and answers required of them would be prepared by Soames as soon as he (Kirby) got back to London, after which he was to return here and perfect his arrangements

The original of this statement, with all o Davitt June 3, 1889. Brennan concluded by saying that Sheridan kent Kirby waiting for him until so late a date as the last ten days of Sir Henry James' speech, which was prolonged in the hope that Kirby would be able to keep his mise, and deliver Sheridan at the last moment as a witness for the Times.

Democrats Who Want to Abrogate the Fifteenth Amendment. MEMPHIS (Tenn.), January 11th .- At 10

A. M, West, a member of the Mississippi Legislature and among the leading men of the State, will, Monday, lay before the Legislature a memorial to Congress praying the abrogation of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, and it is almost certain to pass. The document recites that if the prayer be granted the negro question will be solved, as it all arises from negroes olitics; that they are here un-in all respects to the white nan, inferior to him morally, physically and intellectulaly; that owing to this condition of affairs existing between them the negroes demand and will continue to demand equal rights, as citizens, to participate in the elections, and it has been fixed in the minds and hearts of the Anglo-Saxon race that the race is so far inferior to them, so incapacitated in the administration of government, that it shall destiny of the great ship of State. General West says it will cut down the representation in Congress and the Elect- were to-day arrested in Portland, Oregon, oral College, but no matter; better afford high tariff and Republican rule, with pro-

and Democratic government.

ion against the negro, than low tariff

A HANGMAN'S RECORD. He Adjusted the Noose Around the W. Nichols, a veterinary surgeon, who died here yesterday from influenza complications, had a remarkable way history.

gan Cavairy, and was captured and confined in Andersonville. He was chosen Sheriff of the Court organized by Union prisoners to punish the gang of comrades that stole their small supply of rations. Ten were convicted in the Court of Union prisoners and sentenced men up alone. On account of this horri-ble task Nichols was shunned by veterans since the war, and rarely alluded to the

was a member of the Fourteenth Michi-

PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER.

picious Marks Found.

Towanda (N. Y.), January 11th.-Earle Sillman, a farm laborer, worked and boarded on a farm at Persia, four miles and such adaptability of ground for the purpose of the grand expasition as considerable approaches of the grand expassition of the passition of

Sillman and Burdick, has since married the latter.
The District Attorney claims to have enough evidence to make a case against all three of the prisoners. He refuses to give

the details, but the murder is attributed to jealousy resulting from the favoritism of the girl for Sillman, and the fact that he seemed to be of a higher and more refined nature than his companions. The two lovers had an open rupture, and Hobacker and Lacey sided with Burdick.
Sillman's body was taken up last week and examined, and some marks were found about his head and neck that gave color to the suspicion that he died a violent death. It is believed that the three men ferced

Sillman to swallow the dose, and that the injury was inflicted while trying to avoid taking it.

IN NEED OF REFORMATION. Heated Discussion of Divines While Os-

tensibly Engaged in Prayer. FLEMINGSBURG (Ky.), January 11th.-The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of this place decided to observe the week of prayer in a series of union

The third meeting of the series was held at the Methodist Church on Monday night. A very large congregation was present and after short addresses by the pastors the prayer-meeting was held. During the progress of this service the Rev. Mr. Hughes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was called on to pray. In the course of his invocation he introduced the articles of faith of their church, and on their knees the two preachers fought over the doctrines of their respective churches, while the congregarespective churches, while the congregation in confusion rose to its feet and crowded about the two disputants, who crowded about the two disputants are considered to the crowded about the two disputants are considered to the crowded about the two disputants are considered to the crowded about the two disputants are considered to the crowded to the cr

There were indications of more serious trouble, which might have ended in blows, clared he would not permit such shameful gry family."

Scenes in his church.

Were. Tony remains the congregation out. The deep clared he would not permit such shameful gry family."

To-day the house in Unter Den Linden The congregations of the two disputant was draped with black and the lamps are

preachers stand by their respective pastors, shrouded with crape. while the sinners on the outside are wondering if the church members of Flemingsburg don't need to be converted.

Mrs. Foster Interviewed. CHICAGO, January 11th.—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the President of the Iowa Women's

"The Iowa Union, though still technically auxiliary to the National Society, is not in harmony with the partisan policy of the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will, at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will at the next appeals are the National Union, and will are the next appeals are the National Union, and will are the next appeals are the National Union and the National Union are the National Un "The Iowa Union, though still techni-"Now, for Sheridan's part of the story, which I declare is true. On October 15, 1888, a man came to my ranch in Rio Grande county and introduced himself as an agent of the London Times. He said he lest Iowa election cause some apprehension among the Prohibitionists that the had been sent over by Joseph Soames, at- hension among the Prohibitionists that the torney for the Times, to see if I would come to London and testify on behalf of that newspaper before the Parnell Commission, There is, however, no responsible ground for these apprehensions. The Prohibition Convention, just held in Des Moines, was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held the largest and most enthusiastic ever held assault with intent to commit murder,

popular than he.

Illinois Influenza. Chicago, January 11th.—Many cases of influenza are reported throughout central and northern Illinois. At Rockwood many shops are closed. There are not less than the following crimes, in addition to those mentions of the same of the sa a thousand cases at Quincy and vicinity.
At Champlain a large number of railroad extraditable, namely:

WOONSOCKET (S. D.), January 11th .- An the stand pipe. The engine-house is filling with quicksand, and the lower parts of the town will soon be under water. No power can control the well. At present there is more water coming from it than runs in Jim river, and the great roaring is heard for many miles.

After the Spanish Authorities. New York, January 11th .- Thomas C Collins, an American citizen at Manila, has prepared a claim for \$100,000 through the his surrender is to try him for a politica Consul here against the Spanish Govern-ment. The claim is to be presented to the State Department next week. Collins alleges that he is held a prisoner at Maxila and that his property was seized by the Spanish officers while he was absent on a tradition until he has first had an opport tunity of returning to the country from the second section of the country from the second section of the country from the second section of the s has so far failed to secure redress through repeated application.

Snow to the Rescue. DENVER (Col.), January 11th .- A fire was reported in the Grand Central Hotel family by an advance of £1,000 to my wife by a mortgage on property in Colorado be-It destroyed frame buildings and merchandise valued at \$18,500. Insurance, \$8,000. The flames were finally put out by a snowstorm, which started about 3 o'clock in the

Killed Their Children. DONALDSONVILLE (La.), January 11th .-J. W. Brayden and family recently moved. and in the house they took they found a bottle, which they supposed contained quinine. Their three children were taken the letters and telegrams were forwarded and administered them. The children are

nine. Court, representing the unsecured creditors | the health of Miss Smith as the future Mrs. for \$200,000 of Daniel Bros., to protest Harris.

Seasons the proposed order allowing a receiver to sell the manufactured goods of the firm. The attorneys claim that the although two days ago suit was entered in

the matter under advisement. St. Paul, January 11th.—The California opera Company, managed by John Kreling, end. Among city gossips the story is that co theater, are in hard luck. To-day Ida Muller, the star singer, decided to quit because her husband has been discharged. Leopold Gordon, the press agent, to-night tied up the box-office receipts with an attachment to secure the salary due him.

Increasing the Population St. Louis, January 11th .- The wife of E. L Page, a merchant of Ingersoll, Texas, yesterday gave birth to four well developed babies. Mother and little ones are getting The wife of N. H. Pegram, residing five

miles from Carrolton, Ill., gave birth to three girls to-day. Arrested in Oregon MINNEAPOLIS, January 11th .- The wife administration of government, that it shall of Louis Padgins, a conductor on the Milnever hold the rudder which controls the wackee road, and Edgar Harris, a drummer for a furniture house in Grand Rapids, Michigan, who eloped on Christmas day,

> Military Called Out.
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> CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.), January 11th.—
> It having been rumnored that a mob would attempt to take a negro named Musco, charged with murder, from the jail and larged with murder, from the jail and movements and to repress them promptly.
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> give official buffetins. This is done to prevaled the provinces of the N. G. C., died Friday in Oakland. He had been with the militia since 1878, and for a time was Captain of Company E, First Infantry, and was considered one of the best drill-may be the city and the c lynch him, the Mayor of the city called on the Monticello Guards, last night, who did

That Democratic Bolt.
Columbus (Ohio), January 11th.—There has been no new developments to-day relative to the alieged Senatorial bolt which has been in contemplation, looking to the defeat of Brice. A large number of Demohas been in contemplation, looking to the defeat of Brice. A large number of Democrats have been interviewed and express threaten the men at work, and it is rethe opinion that there will be no bolt.

Virginia State Bonds. RICHMOND (Va.), January 11th.—Gover-nor McKinney sent to the Legislature today a letter from London holders of Virginia State bonds, urging a renewed effort cury to-day is reported from various points to adjust the claims. The Governor ad- as ranging 30° below zero. ises the Legislature to stand by the Riddleberger bill and amendments. Knocked Out Again.

TOPEKA (Kan.), January 11th.—The Su-preme Court rendered a decision to-day in 10-day. the case of the State against W. W. Fielker, sustaining the prohibitory law. was brought to test the question of the sale of liquor in original packages transported

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Imposing Ceremonies Atlending the Funeral of Empress Augusta.

ILLNESS OF THE INFANT KING. A Fortune Paid for a Picture by an American in London-New

Treaty with Canada. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAD DAY IN BERLIN.

Imposing Ceremonies at the Funeral of the Late Empress Augusta. BERLIN, January 11th .- Public attention is concentrated to day upon the funeral of Empress Augusta to the exclusion of all other topics. The final ceremony of the funeral service was like the other parts, all planned to be a repetition of the funeral of

rious trade guilds, by students, by mem-bers of the veteran societies, and behind these thronged thousands of silent sympathetic spectators. The ecclesiastical services as well as the military part of the scene, was a repetition

The way was lined by troops and by va-

The audience was becoming noisy.

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Among the many anecdotes now made Bismarck sent a large wreath surrounding public in regard to the dead Empress is the following: In sending a gift to a distressed if nothing worse, when the Methodist pastor took the pulpit and denounced the proceedings as a disgrace to the place, the was a Socialist, and she said: "I do not occasion and the religion that all professed, care what the political opinions of the man and ordering the congregation out. He de- were. I only remember that he left a hun-

> EXTRADITION OF CRIMINALS. The New Treaty Makes Canada an Un-

healthy Place for Forgers. OTTAWA (Ont.), January 11th .- A copy Davitt, who said Sheridan was the man the Times attempted to get. We then felt at ease, as we had perfect confidence in Sheridan and know nothing at the transfer of the straight of the extraction that the straight of the extraction to the straight of the extraction that the straight of the communicated, and its precise text cannot therefore be made public, but it may suf-It is drafted as an extension of the Ash-

urton treaty of 1842. The portion of that assault with intent to commit murder, piracy, arson, robbery and the utterance of in the State."

Mrs. Foster expressed the belief that Senator Allison will be re-elected, and asserted that no man in the State was more serted that no man in the State was more Majesty and the United States of America Majesty and the United States of America that the provisions of said article 10 should embrace certain other crimes not therein

them, and your evidence to that effect will be satisfactory to my friends and secure for you the fortune you name and the fullest protection of the Government.'

"'Is the Government aiding the Times they are running about half the usual force in the yard and up-ward; rape or indecent assault on females; malicious injury to property whereby the prevailing malady.

Artesian Water.

Woonsocket (S. D.), January 11th.—An scuttling or destroying yessels on the high bodily harm.'

served his sentence, shall be extradited.
The treaty shall not have retroactive force

Baer is well known all over the Co mitted before legislative sanction has been given to it. Crimes of a political character are not to be included in its provisions, and if a prisoner can show to a Court that the real object of these making requisition for offense he shall be set at liberty. A fugitive criminal who has been acquit-

ted of the charge for which extradition was sought shall not be tried for any othe offense committed prior to the date of exbe terminated by notification from either of the contracting parties.

LONDON'S SHERIFF.

He is Defendant in a \$10,000 Breach of Promise Suit, LONDON, January 11th .- Sheriff Harris. of London, who went into office with th new Lord Mayor, has a delicate bit of work o accomplish before he can breathe freely. Harris is 34 years of age, one of the young est Sheriffs London ever had. His ambi ion is to be Lord Mayor. The election to the Sherievalty is the first step. The sec ond step is an election as Alderman. That honor he is pretty safe to achieve in time. quinine. Their three children were taken with malaria yesterday, and the parents made pills out of the contents of the bottle made pills out of the contents of the bottle against Harris for breach of promise and against Harris for breach of £10,000. The plaintiff is Grace Smith, an estimable Cincago, January 11th.—Twelve law firms appeared to-day in Judge Collins' Court, representing the unsecured creditors.

beiver to sell the manufactured goods of the firm. The attorneys claim that the failure was fraudulent, and the Judge took the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court. Harris is desperately anxious that their fifty opposition votes, and, if they can, they will prevent the organization. end. Among city gossips the story is that pointed on each side to arrange for the this is the third attempt to trifle with fair temporary organization. The Republicans young maidens, and hopes are expressed are talking of putting Captain Head for-

"Parnellism and Crime."

and Crime."

The Court, however, allowed the appeal of the Times against disclosing the names of the parties from whom it received the loss of the parties from whom it received the loss of the parties from whom it received the loss of the parties from whom it received the loss of the parties from whom it received the loss of the parties from whom it received the loss of the sixteenth Illinois Cavalry, who died in Springfield, Ill., several years ago, hand cut his mattress into strips, of which he made a rope. Fastening it to the ventilator on top of the cell he tied the rope around his head and fastened one end

based. The Spanish King. MADRID, January 11th .- The King passed a quiet day, without fever. The latest bulletin is that prostration continues, but he shows more animation at intervals. There is a censorship of telegrams, and and jailed. The wife is penitent and wants to return home. Padgins is worth \$50,000. give official bulletins. This is done to pre-

> "The Grand Canal of Venice." LONDON, January 11th .- One of the Vanderbilts of New York has purchased from the Earl of Dudley the famous picture. "The Grand Canal of Venice." The price paid for the painting was £20,000.

Desperate Strikers. ported that use of dynamite has been atempted. Cold in Canada.

TORONTO, January 11th.—Railway travel in Canada is delayed by snow. The mer-

Sailed South Yesterday. ZANZIBAR, January 11th .- The British had great trouble in keeping dry. quadron, which has been assembling in these waters for several days, sailed south

CALLED A HALT. Senator Chandler's Speech Had Had a

grades of service, and it was for the purpose of discussing this measure, and other mat-ters connected with the Government, that this meeting was called.

A special notice, printed for a couple of days, made known this fact to the officers, who were rather surprised this morning to learn that the meeting had been indefin ately postponed. It is whispered around the department to-day that this action of postponing the meeting was due to the wish of the Secretary, expressed in a diplo-matic manner to several of the leading pirits of the movement.

He remembers the debate raised by Senator Chandler in the Senate recently about the employment of Hon. John R. Thomas as attorney for certain naval officers to lobby the Cowie bill through Congress, and he felt it an act of prudence to call a halt

The Act proposed by Captain Phythian nereases the number of officers above the grade of Lieutenants in every staff depart-ment, but the pay of the corps, where the percentage of high ranks is now greater than in any other branch of the service. The Act gives the Engineer Corps two Chief Engineers with the rank of Commo dore, besides a Chief of Bureau. This generally regared as "sop" to the engineers who have always been ready to antagoniz almost every reform measure that has ever been introduced, for the reason that they

At t have generally been ignored. There is also a provision that ensigns, after four years' service, of which three shall be sea service may, on their own application, be examined for promotion.

A CLOSE CALL.

Providence and a Slow Rate of Spee Saves Loss of Life. SAN RAFAEL, January 11th.—The 9:30 train from San Rafael to San Francisco met with an accident this morning which only the hand of Providence and a slow rate of speed rendered from being the cause of a great loss of life.

and roll and in a few seconds a violent tearing noise was heard and the hind trucks of the second car—the "smoker"
—were wrenched from the car, the car falling over heavily on the track. The passengers were wild with fright, and it was only by the greatest presence of mind that the lady passengers were controlled. No person was hurt, though had the train heavy passengers of the state of the second o track. though had the train been running at full speed the loss of life would have been fright ful. A train was dispatched from Tiburon to clear the wreckage, and the passengers started forty minutes late. The road was cleared about 1:30 to-day.

WEALTHY MONTANA.

HELENA (Mt.), January 11th.—In happy contradistinction to the straightened financial condition of others of the new States, Montana begins the year with a cash balance in her treasury. The total assessment for the State for 1889 is \$79,376,944, an increase over the assessment of 1888 of \$11,-946,410 30. During the past year warrants were drawn on the general fund of the State amounting to \$226,806 56, and on January 1, 1890, with no warrants outstand-

rank outstanding, the cash balance in that fund was severest terms the recent actions of the A telegram was sent to Congressman Carter last night, signed by twelve State Senators, asking him to use his endeavors o have the Fort Ellis military reservation eeded to the State for school purposes. The elegram was sent in consequence of a report gaining currency that an effort would

Chinatown are referred to, and the procla mation concludes as follows: No business was done in the Legislature both bodies adjourning over to Monday morning.

JUSTIFIABLE SHOOTING. Big Mack" Meets His Death in a Spe kane Gambling House. SPOKANE FALLS, January 11th .- H. Mc

cosser, better known to the sporting fraternity as "Big Mac," was shot and killed saulted by "Big Mac." After bearing up Any person who has been convicted of under the assault as long as possible Baer any of these crimes, but who has not drew his revolver and shot his assailant. Baer is well known all over the Coast as | productive of good results.

that is, it will not apply to crimes com- a mining operator and proprietor of large ling was justifiable. BELL BOY BURNED.

> The Famous Stallion Cremated in Kentucky Stable. VERSAILLES (Ky.), January 11th.—Bell oy, the famous trotting stallion, was burned to death with thirty-four other horses in a fire which occurred at Macy Brothers' stables here this morning. He was owned by J. Clarke, who bought him at auction here for \$51,000. It is said he lately refused \$100,000 for him

Bell Boy was bred at Palo Alto, being ired by Electioneer, his dam being Beautiful Bells. As a three-year old, just pri to his sale to Mr. Clarke, he made h record of 2:191. The stallion was a full brother to St. Bel, Chimes, Palo Alto, Bell and Bow Bells, and was considered one of the most prominent young horses in the United States.

The Iowa Legislature. Des Moines, January 11th -- Every Re oublican member of the House is now here, and nearly every one of the opposi ion. The only Representative not here is Smith, of Boon, who is classed as an Inde The Democrats held a caucus to-day into which forty-five of the fifty opposition

The Republicans had their caucus this efternoon. They feel confident that they will organize the House. They don't exsay that when the time comes they will have a vote from the opposition that will enable them to do so.

A committee of conference has been appointed on each side to arrange for the temporary organization. The Republicans It Was Another Man.

BLOOMINGTON (III.), January 11th.-Hon London, January 11th.—In the suit I. H. Pike, a member of the Legislature, brought by Parnell against the Times, the depied to-day the story that E. W. Nichols, Court has refused the Times' appeal against who died yesterday at Springfield, Mass., answering the interrogatory regarding the circulation of the Times at the time of the publication of the articles on "Parnellism rades for stealing food. Pike says Leroy nformation on which the articles were of the guards that kept order during the to the cell door, so that his body would not

hanging. Military Matters. SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th .- The First Infantry Regiment has received no challenge to another contest for the Brigade trophy, consequently there will not be a contest for it on Washington's Birthday. Captain George Teller, of the N. G. C.,

All About a Woman. CHICAGO, January 11th .- While walking along the street to-night with John Baines, James Prenderghast suddenly turned and linnged a knife into his companion's heart. He coolly withdrew the weapon, remark ing, "There, I guess that went through

time. The two men have been rivals for three years for the favor of a woman. Could Not Keep Dry.

He ran away, but was captured in a short

Three More Bodies Recovered. LOUISVILLE, January 11th.-Three more podies were taken out at the wrecked cais- provement. son to-day. Excavating by the mud shaft was found impracticable when tried, and pumping air into it to raise the cais-

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

A Petaluma Family Seriously Poisoned by Drinking Tea.

ROUGH BAND OF ARIZONA KIDS. A Prisoner Hangs Himself in the San Rafael Jail-The Parthia's

prospects, he came to the new world, and wishing to put as many miles as possible between himself and his old associates, came to Southern California and settled on the ranch where he now resides.

J. M. Davies in Danger of a Criminal to write to his former lady love. He was answered, and since that time the two have maintained a regular correspondence

San Francisco, January 11th.—No information could be gained at the State Board of Trade yesterday as to whether ex-Secretical values of the sponding an excursion party which arrived from the East a few days ago was the young lady to whom he had plighted tary J. M. Davies had paid in the money his troth twelve years ago. Upon her arwhich the books show he is indebted to the rival she was sought by the gentleman, Board. who was informed that her feelings were At the meeting of the State Board of the same as those before friends interfered. Trade a few days ago President Hatch was instructed to make a formal demand upon and at once began preparations by securing Mr. Davies for the money. As Mr. Hatch the services of Rev. G. Fackler of Santa is out of town it is not known whether Da-Ana, and the marriage ceremony will be

Farmers' Horses. Show himself in this city.

It is now charged that Mr. Davies, besides appropriating money that came under his three horses stelen. He was commissioned supervision as Secretary, has also retained money that did not belong to the Board. It seems that the Chico Board of Trade to scour the mountains to the east and After proceeding about 300 yards from the station the cars commenced to rock the station the cars commenced to rock this city, to have constructed an exhibit this city, but after traveling nearly the constructed an exhibit this city, but after traveling nearly this city, to have constructed an exhibit this city, but after traveling nearly this city, to have constructed an exhibit this city, but after traveling nearly this city, but after traveling nearly this city, to have constructed an exhibit this city, but after traveling nearly this city. Butte county. The agent turned the money over to ex Secretary Davies, who on Devon City got on the track of the thieves.

cember 10, 1888, made an agreement with S. M. Hill to build the case, which was done, and the same was placed in the rooms

It seems that at that time the thieves were encamped on a mountain cliff outside On July 7th last Davies paid \$15 on the of Canyon City, for on December 31st they case, and retained the balance, it is pre-sumed. In consequence a bill for the re-and as the description of the horses was maining \$25 has been presented to the known, the Marshal of the place captured

state Board of Trade, but as that organization has nothing to do with the construction of the exhibit case, it is not believed that they will pay the bill, and the contraction of the exhibit case, it is not believed that they will pay the bill, and the contraction of the exhibit case, it is not believed that they will pay the bill, and the contraction of the exhibit case, it is not believed that they will pay the bill, and the contraction of the exhibit case, it is not believed to be Burt Curts and Charles Morris. Mr. Lusted was informed by telegram, and going there, returned last night with them. ors will have to stand the loss or collect with them. At yesterday's examination they were bound over to the Grand Jury in \$2,000 each. Curtis is only 18 years old No Outstanding Warrants and Plenty of Money on Hand.

| The balance one from the agent in this only 18 years old of the Chico Board of Trade. | \$2,000 each. Curtis is only 18 years old and has just been released from jail for settlement within a specified time criminal | orse-stealing. He is the leader of a band

radict the impression that the land-owners had combined to raise the price of the land.

After a long discussion the Board went nto executive session, and adjourned at 8 The Prison Directors, this evening,

Mr. Gregory said that he desired to con-

the clutches of the law, reminding you that the eye of Heaven is clear, and that all wrongs will be revenged, and that all wrong-doers punished. From this time Indignant Seamen on, should there be a renewal of the recent disturbances and acts of violence, we will unite with the officers of the Six Associations in a petition to the officials in China, the auspices of the Coast Seamen's Union, unite with the officers of the Six Associa-

Healy is charged with in mation this morning, expressed his great satisfaction that it had been issued, and f inhuman punishment without ju cororeation Over 500 merchant sailors, headed by a said that he expected that it would be very band and carrying a transparency repre-senting Healy's chief mode of punish-

> umner and others will address the meet Resolutions condemning Captain Healy, nd asking Secretary Windom to remove

him, were adopted. A Prisoner Refuses Food. SEATTLE, January 11th .- W. H. White, the is undergoing sentence of fourteen ears for forgery, but is now in the County

So far as known not a morsel has passed his lips since New Year's Day, and he says he does not propose to eat this year. He says he does not know anything about Tanner or his famous fast, but if he connues on in the way he is doing now he vill beat that experimenter's record. His face is. if anything, fleshier than when he stopped taking food and the doc-

Death from Exposure. AMADOR, January 11th .- William Fleehart, a pioneer and old resident of this county, abouty 64 years old, was found dead this morning. He was lying at the foot of an embankment leading from one of the streets. When last seen yesterday vening he was under the infl iquor, and from gashes on his face and ead it is evident that he fell over the bank, was rendered unconscious and had frozen death. He was at one time a very

Badger mine of Sutter Creek, this county A Boy's Adventure in a Well. Sunor, January 11th .- Harry, the eightyear-old son of J. F. Gawthorne of San Francisco, fell into a forty-five-foot well at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. A ladder was the rung broke, precipitating him back into the water. When he rose to the surinto the water. When he rose to the surface he grabbed a cleat on the side of the well and held on until a rope was lowered

The Parthia's Record. VANCOUVER (B. C.), January 11th .- The steamship Parthia arrived vesterday 12 days and 231 hours from Yokohama, ing her own record and that of the new San Francisco steamship China, and making the fastest time on the Pacific. Her cargo consisted of 2,014 tons. large consignments of silk and twenty-five bags of mail. There were six saloc gers, four intermediate, and six European. 169 Chinese and eighty other Asiaties in the steerage. The Parthia beat the City of

Judge Stearns to three years in the Peni Petaluma, January 11th.—Mrs. Delia tentiary for burglary. Hawthorne was Robinson and her eight children were sometime ago sent to the Penitentiary at poisoned by drinking tea. One member of Walla Walla. Subsequently he was deemed the family did not partake, and displayed insane and committed to the asylum at

ered. How the poisonous substance was out avail. Santa Rosa Items. Professor F. H. Cromwell, Principal of the Grammar School in this city, and a Parlor No. 28, N. S. G. W., installed officers member of the County Board of Educa-tion, was assaulted by one of his pupils, a San Rafael. A number of Grand Officers seventeen-year-old youth. He attempted were present. Prominent Native Sons seventeen-year-old youth. He attempted to leave the room without permission dur-City were also present. After the installa

The Holladay Estate. PORTLAND, January 11th .- The first an-Washington street, at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, was ordered paved of the late Ben Holladay, under the new administration of James Steel, was filed to-day. The indebtedness still remaining against it will reach about \$200,000, which according to the estimate made, with he covered by undisposed property in the cut-tody of the administrator. There still re-

Fast Sailing Record.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION !

A BAD SHOWING.

Prosecution.

Secretary is inclined to throw the blame on

the shoulders of other persons connected with the Board, and instead of coming for-

ward, he remains in Oakland and does no

the balance due from the agent in this city

proceedings will most likely be com-

Advice to His Countrymen.

days ago Chief Crowley sent a communica-

tion to Tso Keng, the Chinese Consul-Gen-

Chinese highbinders, and asking that the Consul-General use every means in his

power to prevent further disturbances in Chinatown. Tso Keng, replied, assuring

the Chief of his co-operation, and issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of China

town, commanding them to behave them selves. The murders and other crimes in

"We accordingly command you to calm

ANXIOUS CREDITORS.

They Search a Private House for Con-

cealed Goods.

Sunderland, the agent of the State Board of

As an upshot an attachment was issued

The officers and parties interested went

for the jewelry and a warrant for Phillins

arrest on a charge of concealing goods with

to Phillips' house and obtained consent of the wife to search the premises, with the

result that an original package of rubber combs and a number of dolls were found.

Neither the attachment nor the warran

This was regarded as evidence conclusive and the search discontinued.

were served, however, as Phillips is con-

promising for better than one hundred cents on the dollar. The stock in the store was

invoiced for \$4,000 and was sold for \$1,600

The claims aggregate \$4,500, but about \$900

DIED IN PRISON.

in His Cell.

SAN RAFAEL, January 11th .- W. F. Argo

the prisoner who made an attempt to saw

his way out of the County Jail vesterday amitted suicide last evening about

were informed of the strange sounds, and

on visiting the tanks found Argo hanging

by the neck at the north corner of the cell

the jail in company with your reporter. Argo had cut his mattress into strips, of

rope around his body and fastened one end

strike against the wall when suspended.

The preparations being made, he fitted his

neck in the rope and jumped off the bed.

PETALUMA ITEMS.

Poisoned Tea-A Youth on His Muscle-

Street Improvements.

ing the literary performances, and the Pro-fessor attempted to detain him, whereupon,

name is withheld, was expelled from

with basait blocks, a long-prayed for im-

school immediately.

intent to defraud his creditors.

Trade, was sent for.

GRASS VALLEY, January 11th. - Two

San Francisco, January 11th .- Several

on Market street.

menced.

Scotland, and was engaged to an estimable young lady, the daughter of one of his neighbors. About that time the railroad bridge over the Tay collapsed under a

heavily loaded passenger train and many people were killed and injured. The firm of which Lindsay was a member received the contract for repairing the structure. After it was completed the authorities claimed to have found some defect in the material and long litigation resulted, which almost ruined Lindsay.
Owing to this fact the friends of his fiance interfered and the match was broken off. This, with the loss of his fortune, greatly

young and wealthy contractor residing in

scouraged him, and, careless of his future But "auld" acqueintances are not easily forgot, and after a time Lindsay determined

vies has complied with the request of the Performed in this city next Tuesday.

"A BAND OF KIDS." They Devote Their Time in Stealing

of kids organized here to steal stock.

State Prison Directors.

San Francisco, January 11th .- The State Prison Directors met to day to discuss the uestion of a site for the new Industrial chool under the Preston bill. They received several propositions from land-owners in the vicinity of Ione City, who agreed o furnish the site and water. Director Sonntag, who went to Ione to see the site offered by Mr. Isaacs, reported

clock this evening without having reached thought that the best offer was a parcel of land belonging to the railroad company, in your passions, that you may not get in close proximity to the railroad depot at lone, but action was deferred until the premises can be visited.

San Francisco, January 11th -An indignation mass meeting was held this WOONSOCKET (S. D.), January 11th.—An artesian well completed here last Thursday broke loose this morning at 7:30 and threatens to flood the town. A solid column of water as big as a man's body is thrown sixteen feet high from the top of the lorse intent to destroy life or to do grievous the lorse intent to destroy life or to do grievous body is thrown sixteen feet high from the top of the lorse of North America, was shot and killed by one Harry Baer, proprietor of one of the largest gambling houses in the North asking them to hold your families in china responsible for your unlawful acts, and keep them as hostages for your good conduct."

The author of the Coast Seamen's Union, or attempting or conspiring to do so; asking them to hold your families in the auspices of the Coast Seamen's Union, or attempting or conspiring to do so; asking them to hold your families in China responsible for your unlawful acts, and keep them as hostages for your good conduct."

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Market street to the Temple, where Rev. Or. Harcourt, Hon. Robert Ferrall, C. A.

weeks ago Richard Phillips, a variety dealof this city, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. A few days late Mr. Joseph, a member of the firm of Din kelspiel & Co., of San Francisco, was elected assignce. He was made aware that members of Philipps' family and other relative Jeil awaiting proceedings on a writ of habeas corpus, has decided to starve himhad recently become possessed of considercircumstances came to light, and Mr.

> ors say his system shows no symptoms of lack of food.

was scaled off as not valid claims on the stock. Phillips settled the remainder due by giving a mortgage for \$2,000 on his real prominent merchant and mining man of Amador, being the locator of the famous W. F. Argo Suicides by Hanging Himself

Two prisoners in an adjoining cell heard for help, but received no answer for some time, the Sheriff and deputy being away for dinner. Suddenly the noise of the struggle ceased and in a few minutes Depwith a noose, which he slipped over and under his arms and he was drawn out in safety. He showed remarkable courage uty Fallen and Sheriff Healy came down to attend to the lockup for the night. They when in the well, and apparently is not hurt. Coroner Eden was notified and reached

> Peking to San Francisco by six days. The Insanity Dodge. PORTLAND, January 11th. - Yesterday William Hawthorne was sentenced by

no symptoms. On examining the sediment Stellacoom, at the bottom it was found to be inter-Last summer he made his escape from spersed with greenish-colored particles.

The members of the family were vemited freely shortly afterwards and although seriously ill for a period they have recoving an office. He played the seriously ill for a period they have recoving an office.

tion of officers the visitors were banqueted.

A cold north wind prevails to-day, the Chicago, January 11th.—The Boston
Baseball Club arrived here to-day from
California, and split up, each member going to his home. They report having had a good time while on the Pacific coast, but

fessor attempted to detain him, whereupon, the promising youth dealt his teacher several stinging blows in the face. The attack was altogether unprovoked and uncalled for, and the muscular youth, whose name is withheld, was expelled from

SCOTTISH LOVE.